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A WATER FERN.

BY FRED L. PATTEE. I was sitting alone in noonday's glow, By the winding river's turbid flood, And my hook brought up from far below,

A dainty fern.

And I thought perhaps in every breast, Be it e'er so black with sin and crime, hat away down deep there still might rest, Like a lily, sweet 'mid festering slime, A dainty fern.

It may be perhaps some kindly word, It may be a kiss or a mother's prayer. or soft words of love in childhood heard; But it yet may grow and blossom there -This lovely fern. Hanover, N. H.

vard and of Boston University.

Vernon Street. Seven stories the We are sure the church is going to icg for the year 1885. building towers above us. Two gates approve and ratify the action of the July 15. give admission to the yard, and Board. Who will be the first to rethough the paths conduct only to rear spond by providing for one or more of doors, you - who are no stranger, the following requirements? but a joint-proprietor, eager to see 1. To carpet and furnish the every aspect and feature of our new Chapel, \$500. possession - will be glad to begin at 2. Piano or organ for Chapel, From the cold, black depths of slime and the bottom. You observe that this \$500. observer the end walls of two L-like each. projections from the main structure, and between these the south wall of nasium, \$1,000. eral steps above the street, we come wardrobes, wash-stands, book-cases, close.

freestone front." Possibly you will ern of these will be used for certain whom shall we hear first? not. Possibly you will be so com- class exercises, while the other is to Boston University, July 22. pletely charmed by the green yards, be the reception-room for visitors.

outlook over the Public Garden, All credits for New England dis- Calvary. There are no little sins in

Premises stands the modest Episcopal "The expense?" a most natural benevolences, but that the collections again to grieve the gentle Spirit of method, includes instruction. I think by an old truth. To make instruction on the heart. — N. Y. Observer. The expenses a most natural penevolences, out that the conections again to grieve the gentle Spirit of from the farther up, in the old home of Judge Dwight Foster, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and later professor in Massachusetts and the University were not taken. Finding 510 possi-double the gentle Spirit of the gentle Spirit of God. The preacher looked tenderly if men were better taught in the princi-double the gentle Spirit of God. The preacher looked tenderly if men were better taught in the principle of Christianity, there would be difficult, for the best conservation is not so of Christianity, there would be difficult, for the best conservation in the head. Think the profession of the difficult in the principle of Christianity,

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on the stagings, on the roof, without and within on every floor to the very basement! They are trying to get everything finished and ready for occupancy in time for the regular occupancy in time for the regular of the mew school year, opening of the new school year, opening of the new school year, on the roof, without and stagings, on the roof, without and finds that little knife. She brings it into the house and shows it to the same tables of them which an angel might covet. Let operation of the feelings, while no doubt governed by unchangeable laws, is uncertain in practice; and the she cries, 'never bring that into my presence. It killed my boy. Take it out of my sight.' Brethren, every sin is stained with blood — the blood of in Luke 12: 22—38.

In your columns by the devil's worst in time to the house and shows it to the house and shows it to the doubt governed by unchangeable laws, is uncertain in practice; and the doubt governed by unchangeable laws, is uncertain in practice; and the she cries, 'never bring that into my presence. It killed my boy. Take it out of my sight.' Brethren, every sin is stained with blood — the blood of in Luke 12: 22—38. opening of the new school year, cellently lighted, and from some the and get heartiest thanks therefor. is stained with blood — the blood of in Luke 12: 22-38.

Before entering, let us step round the Common, and the distant por- covered by my reviewers are as great presence of the Cross. into Chestnut Street, and see how the tions of the city, is delightful. Try a joy to me as to them, or to any hall looks from that side. Our lot, this window here upon the upper floor, other lover of Christianity in earnest. one hundred and eighty feet deep, and tell me what millionaire in Bos- They look upon the golden side of the runs through from street to street, ton has one from which as many shield. I looked on both. I know On its southern end there is room for church spires can be counted. What how New England has increased in another building, with a frontage of a point from which to look out on the membership in its whole extent in seventy feet and a depth nearly as busy earth and the brooding heaven! thirty years. But since three of my great. Here we are. As you see, What young prophet can here study New England Conferences had not this is lower than Mount Vernon and pray and strive without growing gained anything in membership in Street, but higher than its next par- in sympathy with the lowliest tenant ten years from 1874 to 1884, I said allel - Beacon Street, and the beau- of the one, and in fellowship with the I was "disappointed." I know all tiful Common. On account of its highest occupant of the other? the difficulties, and that other de- pel."

received from the hands of the father of whose value is increasing, and which could come from controversy in such infinite mercy. The bread of heaven ly Christian living is due to the same. I the faith. Henceforth there is laid up dence brought to us the greatest op- parison. Meanwhile, if any one in some evening and says, 'I want ten proud of the men who seem to be spe- And here we meet a sad fact. Many of On this Chestnut Street side, owing portunity which had ever occurred in will send me corrected statistics for pounds of coffee. You weigh it out to cially called to excite among the masses us have been on and off the course a to the slope of the hill, our hall is the whole life of the institution, and any district, I will invoke the aid of him. He takes it, and says: 'I have of impenitent men a keen interest in re-

CHAPLAIN M'CABE ON SAM

"" I saw One hanging on a tree In agony and blood; He fixed His languid eyes on me. As near His cross I stood.

"Sure never to my latest breath Can I forget that look; He seemed to charge me with His death, Though not a word He spoke.

" 'A second look He gave, which said, I freely all forgive, My blood is for thy ransom shed,

possession — will be glad to begin at the bottom. You observe that this south "elevation," as the architects

2. Piano or organ for Chapel, bread of life, but I rarely ever so thoroughly enjoyed a sermor. It was a sort of an Elijah meal for my soul. I so it seems to me, when one of these solf for a business life is diligently by which the method may be applied to say, presents to the Chestnut Street and three Class Rooms, at least \$500 felt that I could go in the strength of dear children of my Heavenly Father, trained in subordinate duties, and given the end. it forty days. The manner of the man under some sudden stress of tempta- every possible opportunity to learn the is charming. He is so natural. He tion, does wrong, and the recording an- principles on which he is afterward to talks to an audience as he would talk to gel seizes the stylus to mark it down conduct himself; and this season of one individual. That is the perfection against him, the Father says, 'Don't do qualification is considered essential. the main building. Going through the yard, and rising meantime sev-

to a spacious and airy laundry 6. To furnish and equip the Stu- he cannot sin because he is born of fect of that simple illustration upon many hands, edified, equipped, graduwhere the clerical linen will undergo periodic purification and be made of the service of the se

had at two handsome portals and differently you will enjoy being a mine. It is timid and shy and hard to He wists not that his strength is dehall-ways, between which are two present listener, or even a distant catch, and the only way to capture it is parted from him; but it is gone. He part, polished that, softened this feature, I said "you will see the stately large and elegant parlors. The east-When it comes out and sees that filth, rather than soil one hair of its coat of glorious secret of a genuine enthufur, it will lie down and submit to capt- siasm. If he wants to get it back, he remarked the visitor. 'It may be so,' articles of faith to define, has therefore ure and to death. O Lord, give me such had better sell all he has and give it to replied the sculptor, but recollect that plenty of leisure to invent theological an abhorrence of sin that rather than the poor, and take up his cross and trifles make perfection, and perfection phrases for his friends or antagonists. and luxuriant elms, and the singing Back of these is the Chapel, where MORE NEW ENGLAND REVISITED. an abhorrence of sin that rather than the poor, and take up his closs and is no trifle." birds, and the play of sunlight and shadow on the roofs and fronts of the homes of some of Boston's most eminent families, that you will forget on what errand you came. Possibly, and the play of sunlight and shadow on the roofs and fronts of the morning and evening religious sersions of them opening into a large conservative of the second floor what errand you came. Possibly, and the play of sunlight and shadow on the roofs and fronts of the morning and evening religious sersions of find the extensions of the devil to get in a little of his successful evangelists. It is so easy for the devil to get in a little of his sewing-room. The nurse and her little when you get old and broken down; when you get old and broken down; and many a man has sold out the second floor the play of sunlight and successful evangelists. It is so easy for the devil to get in a little of his sewing-room. The nurse and her little boy are with her—her little Willie. The mother is absorbed in her work. The mother is absorbed in her work. The child goes to the sewing machine the sound of the play of sunlight and successful evangelists. It is so easy for the devil to get in a little of his sewing-room. The nurse and her little boy are with her—her little Willie. The mother is absorbed in her work. The child goes to the sewing machine the successful evangelists. It is so easy for the devil to get in a little of his sewing-room. The nurse and her little boy are with her—her little willie. The mother is absorbed in her work. The child goes to the sewing machine to a public feeling to-day, so far as the public feeling to-day, so far as the public feeling to-day, so far as the for the devil death!

The child goes to the sewing machine to a glorious life right there. It is no trille."

CHRISTIAN NURTURE.

BY REV. F. G. MORRIS.

[NOTE.-In the 15th line from bottom of first col-

Massachusetts, and later professor in our University School of Law, resides at present Rev. Dr. Courtney, the rector of St. Paul's. Almost opposite is the white-haired but ever youthful and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and poetic Doctor Bartol, nearly fifty years pastor of the church which he reason and professor in the said of such this discourage some of us, he said, "Have you ever thought of us, he said to hav

Holy Spirit to him, and he'll repent in into technical principles, a patient ap- No News. - There seems to be eral steps above the street, we come to the door of the left-hand or west-ern extension. This conducts us interpreted by a special steps above the street, we come to the door of the left-hand or west-ern extension. This conducts us interpreted by a special steps above the street, we come to the door of the left-hand or west-ern extension. This conducts us interpreted by a special steps above the street, we come to the door of the left-hand or west-ern extension. This conducts us interpreted by a special steps above the street, we come to the door of the left-hand or west-ern extension. This conducts us interpreted by a special steps above the street, we come to the door of the left-hand or west-ern extension. This conducts us interpreted by a special step and the street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that it is born of God, doth not commit to the would-be scholar is conducted from the beginning, step by step, formed by what the kingdom of God means, and whether its meaning can be interpreted by any other words. — Christian Register of the street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that it is the standard or whether its meaning can be interpreted by any other words. — Christian Register of the street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that it is the street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that it is the street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that it is the street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that a street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that a street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that a street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that a street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever is born of God, doth not commit to the left that a street was 1 John 3: 9: "Whoso-ever

Come and see it. It is true it is a gymnasium, in which the young men by contributing one or more of the John says, 'A son of God cannot sin?' And it seemed as though en masse they what the first twenty years of our lives Very True. — If the persons who not ready to be shown to strangers, will have opportunity to cultivate vig- sums, would be doubly blessed. Can- It is contrary to the whole bent and would rise and cast themselves at Je- have made us. Now, if instruction of never bear verbal testimony to Christianbut you are one of the family, and wish to see the new home of our young ministers while it is yet a-building, but on this side entirely one shown to strangers, will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the will have opportunity to cultivate vigous formulation of the whole deductive the sum of ing. It is not hard to fizd, though above ground, are the boilers for heat-

what errand you came. Possibly, you are an antiquarian, you will go yourself in efforts to reconstruct planting it, the elegant yet cosy library planting the successive appear.

The mother is absorbed in her work. The mother is absorbed in her work. The child goes to the sewing machine and finds a little white-handled knife lying open. He takes it up, and steals are few well lighted, and furnished with cost. The mother is absorbed in her work. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the case. The first low the right in order to be drawn to chance the right in order to be drawn to chances of a glorious life right there, it. But this is not the cas lose yourself in efforts to reconstruct in imagination the successive appearances generation of ances generation after generation of this most historic hill, on which, not far from where you stand, the first white man that ever occupied the white man that ever occupied the solution Boston peninsula built his rude dwelling. But if for any such reason you
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most conspicuous and ex most conspicuous and expensive struct for any cause be temporarily ill. In the popular applause that great them everywhere. They get no for any cause be temporarily ill. Young, the recognized compiler of the building and no fault of mine. What an army of men are at work who was a arm sked winder cannot be answered understandingly, but remember greets them everywhere. They get no for any cause be temporarily ill. Young, the recognized compiler of the sewered understandingly, but remember greets them everywhere. They get no for any cause be temporarily ill. Young, the recognized compiler of the sewered understandingly, but remember greets them everywhere. They get no for any cause be temporarily ill. Young, the recognized compiler of these matters for the church — tables of Dr. Willie, speak to your mamma! Young persecution except from the newspaths are sked winderstandingly, but remember greets them everywhere. They get no for the excitement of the feelings. Hence, an experiment of the fer clasps her precious boy to her arms. Or Willie, speak to your mamma! Young persecution except from the newspaths is too late. The life current is ebbing the excitement of the exc in your columns by the devil's worst and finds that little knife. She brings of evangelistic leadership is before little or no improving power. The

ity deeper than that which we ordinarily call feeling. I hesitate about the preached one hundred and fifty-five times at Saratoga Springs, and doesn't care who knows it. — Presbyterian. word I had better use to designate it, but know of no better one than motive—that which moves a man. By this I welfare of the little ones, and if by plantary or the little ones. mean moves him profoundly and con-stantly. This motive may be strength-house of worship, parents are brought [Note.—In the 15th line from bottom of first colnmu of my former article, either should be neither.

—F. G. M.]

stantly. This induce may be strength
ened by instruction. But that it may
be, the instruction must be practical.

If we capture the children for Christ, Lord Bacon, dedicating his Essays to we shall capture many of their parents, Great as the end is, and much as it exceeds our comprehension, we can now publish my Essays, which of all of the generation to come. — N. Y. Obfully understand that it must proceed my other works have been most curby a regular plan or method. If a steam rent; for that, as it seems, they come Nothing Like a High Ideal. — It is by a regular plan or method. If a steam rent; for that, as it seems, they come rent; for that, as it seems, they come rent; for that, as it seems, they come at the cannot be best built without drawings and patterns, much less can the Christian grow up into Christ his tractive also; not, of course, by adapt the christian grow up into Christ his is poet
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James Russell Lowell. Beside him you will see the door-plate of Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr. Here is also whose value is increasing, and which matters. We are all seeking the matters. We are all seeking the form a crown of righteousness." But seemed to rain down upon us while he have observed in some preachers and for me a crown of righteousness." But seemed to rain down upon us while he have observed in some preachers and churches the opinion, so strong in some churches the opinion, so strong in some preachers and churches the opinion, so strong in some churches the opinion, so strong in some preachers and churches the opinion, so strong in some churches the opinion churches the op ROSION Wesleyan Association, the house lately belonging to Mrs. J. appeal to our friends throughout the which my letter called forth has sur-T. Sargent, whose salon was once the most distinguished in America, and whose son is a graduate both of Har-vard and of Roston Haivestite

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T. Sargent, whose salon was once the most distinguished in America, and throughout the world. We would gladly have waited until go to work to improve our standing in these same official tables of comparison. Meanwhile, if any one world in the ministry and the church is to make converts. Every Christian must be church and throughout the world. He closed the discussion of the text with this illustration: "You are a merchant. One of your neighbors comes were gusting form to the ministry and the church is to make converts. Every Christian must be the beginning have some pre-eminence with this illustration: "You are a merchant. One of your neighbors comes were gusting form to the ministry and the church is to make converts. Every Christian must be the beginning have some pre-eminence with this illustration: "You are a merchant. One of your neighbors comes were in hand, but Providence in these over another because of different original tables of comparison. Meanwhile, if any one church is to make the ministry and the church is to make the converts. Every Christian must be the beginning have some pre-eminence with this illustration: "You are a merchant. One of your neighbors comes were in hand, but Providence in these converts. Every Christian must be the beginning have some pre-eminence over another because of different original tables of comparison. One of your neighbors comes were in hand, but Providence in the ministry and the church is to make the converts. Every Christian must be the beginning have some pre-eminence over another because of different original tables of comparison with the means were in the converts. Every Christian must be church in the ministry and the church is the beginning have some providence of the providence in the c to the slope of the hill, our hall is the slope of the hill, our hall is two full stories higher than on Mount we could not refuse to go forward. Dr. Young to have an amended ration money with me; to-morrow morn-ligion. The revivals of our generation we could not refuse to go forward. Dr. Young to have an amended ration money with me; to-morrow morn-ligion. The revivals of our generation were state, but cannot overstate, but cannot overstate. ing I will come in and pay you.' You cannot be overdone. But it often occurs cult. We cannot overstate, but can go back to your desk and take your that our greatest danger arises from our misunderstand, the function of the pen to charge it against him, but you best impulses, and this is a case in point. heavenly grace. It will never reverse say to yourself, 'What is the use of A man brought to Christ under the laws which normally govern the charging it? He said he would come in pressure of strong feeling, without formation of character and the progress and pay it in the morning. I know carefully considering what he is about, him. He keeps his word always. I certainly needs the most careful after- note that every lapse from righteous-I have heard Sam Jones. It may be shall just have to mark it out again.' training. Many such persons begin ness weakens the capacity for righteousthat I was unusually hungry for the In the morning, true to his word, he their Christian life with the very crudest ness. But this part of the subject will

Our Exchanges.

"THE LOGIC OF INTROSPEC-TION." A Review.

BY JOHN W. SANBORN, A. M.

Rev. J. B. Wentworth, D. D., pastor Buffalo, N. Y., is the author of a book on Psychologic Method with the above title. To say that this book has made a very perceptible stir among philosophers of the materialistic and sensationalist schools, is but stating the truth. And there is good reason for unique method in mental science which

what the book sets forth, and on pure idealism. what grounds the learned author asserts the propriety and even necessity of employing this method in psycho- forcibly presented. He maintains that residence here. He was a member of "Chili" - a name which he was proud Willow Park, and entered a thick pine ing rapidly down the western sky,

In his introduction he defines Intelthe direction of men's thoughts, the systematic course of their intellectual faculties, when engaged in the pursuit method is the prime question of all sci- imply a perfect knowledge of Him; pastor. ence." He sets forth the importance tlement of the question of right meth-Logic must necessarily be a fiction: for the intellect cannot anticipate its book. The principles of Induction ac- the Wesley M. E. Church. not by itself be foreseen. They must freedom of man. first be actually disclosed in the Con-

phenomena, the facts of consciousness, never been surpassed. which constitute the proper objects of This book marks an era in philoreflection, and the ground and condition of true Psychology."

He maintains that the question of Psychologic Method is very generally ignored by philosophers. He conclusively shows the absurdity of the position of those philosophers who "fail to distinguish between analysis and synthesis as applied to the mind, and analysis and synthesis as applied to the phenomena of nature."

Bacon's system of Induction is regarded by Dr. Wentworth as of high himself solely for the inquisition of Nature: but he takes issue squarely, and vigorously, and triumphantly, as it seems to me, with that universal acceptance of Induction as a mode of investigation applicable to the mind and its processes. To prove that such an application of Induction has been employed by philosophers, he freely quotes from the writings of a goodly number of the "most approved and authoritative among our modern psychologists." Dr. McCosh, as must be conceded by every impartial reader of the "Logic of Introspection," is shown to have employed Induction - a system designed for the investigation of Physical Nature solely - as his only guide in his work on the "Intuitions of the Mind." One quotation made at this point by Dr. Wentworth is from page 2 of "Intuitions of the Mind," as follows: "It has often been shown that the Method of Induction admits, mutatis mutandis, of an application to the study of the human mind as well as to that of the material universe." Dr. Wentworth does not go out of his way at all to attack Dr. McCosh, but, since the latter is pre-eminently a leader in this urally comes in for a large share of criticism, and is vigorously met, and analyzed with marvelous philosophic power and acumen.

Why Induction is the accredited method, is considered by Dr. Went- got a good start in the matter. worth. He attributes its being the accredited method to the influence of caprice, custom and authority. The exhaustively discussed. Bacon's own definition of his method is given and the definitions of others are quoted, and they all prove conclusively that Bacon's masterly theory was wrought out wholly or chiefly in the interest of Physical Science, and the effort, therefore, to wrest Induction from its proper sphere, and to force it into the realm of Mental Science, as materialists and sensationalists have done, is to propagate and fortify materialism. Hobbes, a first disciple of the Inductive school to employ the method of that school for the inquisition of mental laws and causes. Dr. Wentworth sweeps away the refuge of materialism, he cuts its tap-root, he deprives materialism's advocates of their only plausible base of operations, he puts new weapons into with such clearness and precision as cost will be about \$13,000. will evoke from those even whom he power of his argument.

Consciential" giving reasons there- ample shelves. conclusions; that it is the method em- years of faithful service in the ministry, presence was a benediction to all. action; that the Reason is shut up to business in Saratoga Springs, where and vouched for. The remaining four Lake" on our right glimmered like The steep bank was covered with pine this method in introspective action; for nineteen years he has held an hon-demand attention largely because on molten silver in the bright sunlight. trees, and the spills fallen from the that the adoption of this method must ored place in the church and the comresult in the eradication of Sensation- munity. As one of the most faithful good society. Number 1 of this un- were the big sprawling mountains cov- slippery as it would have been with a this commotion, for Dr. Wentworth is alism and Materialism; that the Con- and diligent of class-leaders, and one promising quartette was an English- ered with snow. There in July you can coat of ice. I clung to the small trees an original thinker, and in this wholly sciential Method imparts to Psychology of the wisest and most acceptable leadhe has wrought out, he combats the- ence, and that it perfectly vindicates been the "right-hand man" of the pas- tleman by instinct. The great treas- up snow in the other. Extremes touch descent was made; and as a reward for work among the most ne has wrought out, he comoats the order treas of his mines and the greater treas each other frequently in that country. my effort, I stood at the foot of the the validity and reliability of the rational faculties, involves a new the-

that it is in harmony with the Christian

sophic inquiry.

NOTES OF A WESTERN TOUR.

BY REV. S. L. BALDWIN, D. D.

On Saturday, July 10, I started Westward via Boston & Albany Railroad. While I was wondering whom I might chance to meet as fellow-passengers. the train stopped at Columbus Avenue, and I felt assured of mental entertaintwo-hundred-mile talk on things in heaven and things on earth, and things that were never heard of before in ally, were discussed in a very lively and profoundly interesting manner: and when the conductor called out Albany," I could scarcely credit his testimony, so rapidly had the time sped wife, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, under the eloquent talk of the Somer- and Rev. John Dickinson, of the New assist in the dedication of a church at Gloversville.

My ride to Utica was lonely, but I Bishop Hurst at the residence of Bro. Beck, pastor of the First Church, where the rest. proper attention was bestowed upon the elegant repast provided. Then, in the beautiful evening hour, when twi- A FLIGHT TO THE NORTHWEST. light was approaching, we went to the site of the new Welsh church, where Bishop Hurst made an admirable adschool of misapplied Induction, he nat- dress, and laid the corner-stone. Bro. Griffith, the pastor, made some remarks in the Welsh language, and a Welsh

Inductive Method are very ably and scriptions were taken. I had the pleas- long series of years had made the can- with impatient stride along the great which is inferior to its neighbor in thorough-going materialist, was the the fact that the Welsh brethren had most shall be introduced a gentleman soon became aware of the fact that we meadow five miles in circumference, the hands of its enemies, and he does it be called upon to aid it. The whole in my list, but not second in impor- us a cheerful "good-morning;" on our geysers are to be seen. Our coach soon

in the employment of this method are The Bishop is a great collector of old wife was an artist, who had visited all Into this narrow canyon we rode; Bun- which runs at one point on the very various fortunes and misadventures to Lothrop & Co., Boston.

The principles of this method in their relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the Science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the relation to the science of God are back to China, after fourteen years' ure, that we immediately called him with the relation to the relat

assembly without regard to their complexion.

Calling on Dr. McChesney, I had an cent labors of Thomas Harrison there. been received on probation, and it is es-Bro. McChesney must leave this church after this grand body of converts.

preceptors of Mrs. Baldwin at Pennington Seminary - Professor Williams and was extremely warm, the streets exceedingly dusty, and rain was greatly longed for. I left in the afternoon for and much to think about at Utica. I Chicago, and in less than twenty-four found all the Methodist pastors of the hours was breathing the cool and recity and their wives assembled with freshing atmosphere of Lake Michigan. It will require another letter to say

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gation under the care of Bro. L. D. had lost its cunning, and we congrat-store for them. Church, where further effort was made person of such importance during that which we had just left is 6,500 feet in a few years. in behalf of the Welsh Church - about famous ride that he deserves an intro- above sea level, but we immediately be- After leaving the Norris Basin, we 8800 in all being pledged. Considering duction to my readers. First and fore- gan to climb to a greater altitude, and soon crossed "Eik Park," a beautiful Cromwell, the rough saviour of England scribed in flowing and median already contributed pretty well up to and lady from Jersey City; and as the were getting up in the world. We were surrounded by lofty mountains. As reformer, Erasmus, the timid scholar, their ability, and that the members of former was a representative lawyer, we following up the canyon of the south we crossed the meadow to enter Gibbon and Chaucer, the morning star of Enthe First Church have had many heavy christened him "Jersey." His wife, a fork of the Gardiner River, which canyon beyond, great spiral columns glish poetry. The volume is an ad-rising, at times, to demands to meet during the year, this ledy of rare intelligence, combined with stream formed and holled over the of steam were rising on each side of mirable addition to the family and and expression. It demands to meet during the year, this lady of rare intelligence, combined with stream foamed and boiled over the of steam were rising on each side of was a good result. This is the only her husband in doing all in her power rocks at our left. Beyond the stream the road, indicating to us the location powerful interest of the family o Welsh Methodist Episcopal Church in to add to the pleasure of the company. Bunson's Peak looked down upon us of the "Gibbon Paint Pot Basin" and the the country, and the Church Extension Their cheerful words and pleasant from his elevation of 10,000 feet, and the "Monument Geyser Basin," where when well written, never lose their Society and wealthy brethren may well smiles will long be remembered. Next from beneath his white crown smiled some very wonderful paint pots and power to interest the reader. Monday, July 12, I had the pleasure Los Angeles, California. The former rocks called "Sheep-eater's Cliff," the Gibbon River which flows through combats confession to the skill and of visiting the family of Bishop Hurst, had explored, hunted and camped upon named from the tribe of Indians who it. The scenery was romantic beyond of recalling the early days of the first the mountains and plains of the Pacific once inhabited the country beyond description—the overhanging walls of At the conclusion of the body of his class of the Newark Conference, re- coast. His experience in shooting deer, them. Four miles from the Mammoth rock towering on either side of the narargument, Dr. Wentworth proceeds to ceived in 1858, of which the Bishop and elk, and bears, related in his own inim- Hot Springs we entered the "Golden row canyon, and the coaches dashing give a logical restatement of the vari- Dr. Buttz are honored members, and itable way, would always bring an in- Gate," a point where the south fork of over the pike beside the swiftly-rushing

sub-consciousness, each of which and umes extant; while the newest and and possessed fine powers of descrip- over one thousand feet above us on one above the river. Four miles from the their mutual interdependence he clear-ly defines. He terms his method the and general literature, also grace his ite" and other famous places were eight hundred feet on the other. A Gibbon Falls, where the river pitches painted in words of rare selection for shelf has been cut upon the side of the eighty feet in a most reckless manner for. The closing hundred pages are oc- Tuesday, July 13, I made an early our edification and comfort. Next was mountain wall which serves as a road, over a perpendicular rock. In order to cupied with corollaries and inferences. start by the Michigan Central for a young English gentleman, who with and by a skillfully constructed trestle- obtain a good view of the falls, it was He shows that the Logic of Introspec- Chicago. At Niagara Falls, I was de- his sister was making a tour of Amer- work we were enabled to ride up necessary to descend one thousand feet tion is rigidly scientific in that it is lighted to see my old schoolmate of ica. Genial, cultured, devoted to each through the canyon, stopping for a mo- over the steep bank on our right. The of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, grounded in observation, and tran- Concord days, Rev. Abram Viele, enter other, and anxious to contribute to the ment to admire the river as it laughing- heat was so intense that the other memscends Induction in the reliability of its the cars with his family. After several happiness of the whole party, their ly takes a perpendicular plunge of fifty bers of our party decided not to make

> Three hundred converts have already course no other name than that of mer?" "Ohio" would satisfy him. He was At noon we reached the "Norris Geytimated that not less than five hundred the central light of our party — an ac- ser Basin," the first name being given must be counted as the result of the knowledged authority on all questions in honor of Gen. Norris, one of its eargreat revival. Dr. McChesney has the of dispute. He had read all the curliest explorers. The hotel at this point of the valuable Introduction to the Poet (a very suggestive vo.

consciousness, self-consciousness, and books, and has many of the rarest volfeet down over the rocks. We then the descent, but, anxious to obtain my ployed by the Reason in its spontaneous his health failed, and he entered into Six of our party are thus introduced rode upon a broad, open plain. "Swan "money's worth," I went down alone. the character of a Demonstrative Sci- ers of young people's meetings, he has silver miner by profession, and a gen- one hand, and at the same time scrape by skillful tacking here and there, the fice and devotion incident to e The purpose of this review is, to show ory of the reason, but does not end in goes to establish business in Witchita, South America. This gentleman was ing upon a level with the snow and ice water plunged over the falls and upon Kansas. In the same car was a China- so loyal to that South American repub- upon a sultry summer's day, we held the rocky bed of the river. Clouds of

reached by logical processes of He told us how, when the doctor said least, produced a very amusing mistrees, remarked, "Thar's the frontiers- head. The climbing up was much more lectual Method as "relating chiefly to thought; that God must be revealed in he could do nothing more for him, and take. It was at the "Lower Geyser man's compass;" but a clear, close look difficult than the getting down. For consciousness to be known by us. he must die of consumption, he went Basin," where we were to stop for the on our part falled to reveal to us any thirty minutes, at least, I pulled my-"Men," he says, "have always enjoyed to God in earnest prayer, and "right night. It was a triffe damp and cold. such instrument. Then followed the self upward as best I could before I Intuitions of the Divine Existence." away" felt better, and in a fortnight While we were registering our names, explanation. The south side of the reached the turnpike. I sat down to and discovery of truth. From its very He shows that the doctrine of Intuition was at his work again. He bore with the landlord heard us address our friend tree being nearest to the sun was rest before the ascent was completed. whose previous manual nature, therefore, the question of of God is not mysticism, nor does it him excellent testimonials from his as "Chili." He misunderstood the term, burned nearly black, while the opposite Several round bowlders were around rods and thinking that the gentleman was side remained its natural color — gray, me. I managed to loosen one from the Chicago was reached about 10 o'clock actually suffering with the cold, took "Soda springs," so called, boiled out soil, which was about the size of a barof "right method," discusses the set- Scriptures. The relation of the prin- P. M., and I was greeted by another it upon himself to relieve him if possi- from a little hill beside the road. We rel, and started it on its journey down r ciples of this method to the question of classmate of theological school-days, ble. So when "Chili" was ushered to tasted its waters, and voted that it could the canyon. For five hundred feet it mers and to bring them od, declares that "a system of a prior; the Freedom of Man, is one of the Rev. Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, who bore his room, he found it to be a small one as appropriately be called anything else rolled at an angle of forty-five demany and profitable discussions of the me off to the hospitable parsonage of directly over the kitchen. A red-hot as "soda." Then we halted for a mo- grees, gaining velocity as it went. dered all the more interest stove-pipe passed up directly through ment beside "Beaver Lake." Far out in After coming in contact with trees, but personal incidents recorded own reasoning processes. Its modes of cepted as a guide in psychologic study | Wednesday, July 14, I took passage the room, the thermometer in the room the water we saw a large but dilapidat- gliding to right and left, it would dash operating in the study of being and its are shown to be destructive of man's for Topeka about noon; rode through at that time marking about 175 degrees ed and deserted beaver mansion, while on until it reached a point where there have one of Wm. J. Rolfe's attributes, and in comparing, combin- freedom. Philosophers of the Induct- Illinois and a section of Iowa by day- in the shade. Poor "Chili!" The long lines of log dams could easily be was a sheer fall of five hundred feet, edited editions of ing and separating its own ideas, can- ive School have generally denied the light, slept through a considerable por- host had indeed tendered him a warm traced across the lake. Scores of when it would seem to hesitate an intion of Missouri, stopped half an hour reception. Number 2 was fortunate stumps were visible above the surface stant on the very brink, and then plunge size and style as Mr. These chapters, thus briefly sketched, in that wonderfully busy town and enough to be almost a New Englander. of the water, showing the prints of the out twenty feet in mid-air and crash known portable edition of sclousness, and then be seized and ap- together with the last, which treats of great railroad centre, Kansas City, and Connecticut blood had for generations teeth of these industrious workmen. downward to the river, causing the of the relation of this method to the Mor- reached Topeka, the capital of Kansas, flowed in the veins of his ancestors. "Obsidian Cliffs," 1,000 feet long and deep canyon to re-echo with the force of neatly published, with He deals with the distinction between al and Rational Sciences, constitute a at noon. I found the National Educa- His father had gone as a missionary to 250 feet high, rise in marvelous beauty its fall. I rolled a dozen of these fel- Byron in early life and the Spontaneous and the Reflective ac. piece of brilliant, fascinating compo- tion Association hard at work, with an a foreign country, and while there toil- upon the left of the road near Beaver lows down, and was then obliged to detion of the intellectual powers, and sition; and yet the work is no surprise attendance of over six thousand teach- ing in the Master's service this son was Lake. This mountain, composed of sist from my amusement, as my com- had been the model in its says: "Every faculty of the mind has to those who know the deservedly high ers. I looked in upon the music and born. When quite young he returned volcanic glass, glistens beautifully in panions were calling loudly for me to ings for his other writings. Mr. its native appetencies, its inherent in- rank of Dr. Wentworth as a thinker kindergarten departments in the after- to America, located in Cincinnati, Ohio, the sunlight. Great streaks of red and return, as they had been savagely at- has evidently entered continued in the sunlight. stincts, having their source in the es- and writer. Judged from a literary noon - one in the Presbyterian, the and has worked his way upward to a yellow enter into its composition, and tacked by - mosquitoes. sential constitution and nature of each standpoint, this book leaves little to be other in the Methodist Church - and partnership in one of Cincinnati's larg- thus relieve the monotony of black. Our coaches hastened on. They soon faculty. And thus every attribute of desired. The style is vigorous and per- found them well attended and full of est business firms. There was so much Large blocks have at some time become the soul, under proper conditions, puts spicuous. To impartial investigators interest. An able paper by a New energy and good sense in his make-up, detached from the mountain, and are our horses pulled through a great forforth its power and performs its func- the force of the Doctor's logic will Hampshire lady was followed by excel- that we insisted upon calling him heaped together at its base. The turn- est of pine and fir, up hill and down, tions spontaneously; and in this way prove well-nigh overwhelming, and to lent essays by two Indiana gentlemen. "Conn" — an arrangement which was pike has been constructed through these on a round trot, passing a large force FOR YOUNG READERS, by does it disclose its nature and laws in those irrevocably wedded to the In- The dusky faces of members from Ten- quite satisfactory to him. His health blocks, and we enjoyed the novelty of of men who were at work on the road, Lillie. Illustrated, \$1.00. the Consciousness precisely as they are, ductive theory as misapplied to the nessee and Alabama testified not only had been impaired by close application riding for one-fourth of a mile over a and another squad who were erecting ful volume, although written without modification or interruption realm of psychology, perhaps exasper- that the schoolmaster is abroad in those to his business, and he was now endeav- solid road-bed of pounded broken glass. telephone lines to connect all the hotels from personal volition. And these ating. The Doctor has built a struct- States, but that schoolmasters and oring to regain that greatest of all The Indians used to use this glass for within the Park. At five o'clock P. M. spontaneous disclosures are the mental ure which, in point of strength, has schoolma'ams are welcome in this great earthly blessings. From the Yellow- arrow-heads to shoot the white people we dashed out into an open field, fordstone he was to journey to distant Aus- with, before the days when our govern- ed a branch of the Madison River, and able information as to the hist tralia. May, his mission be crowned ment gave them Winchester rifles with halted at a hotel where we were to music, its progress, and many of with success! Number 3 (the traveling which to do the same work. What tarry for the night two miles below the interesting account from him of the re- companion of Number 2) was a gen- Indian will dare to say that "these lat- famous "Lower Geyser Basin." uine son of the Buckeye State. Of ter days are not better than the for-

greatest confidence in Bro. Harrison as rent literature, traveled extensively in has the highest site of any in the Park a man sent of God to do the work of an America and Europe, possessed a fine - 7,500 feet. Here we found hot evangelist. I joined in a evening meet- memory, was an excellent conversation- springs and geysers in such profusion first of the series of the Library of Bibing, which was most enthusiastic, and alist, good-natured, with a fund of that we were bewildered with their ar- lical and Theological Literature issued and I saw the well-known "face, form in which the speaking was nearly all sparkling wit (that flowed forth as natand figure" of Rev. J. W. Hamilton on by converts of all ages just gathered in. urally as either of the great springs we geysers within the Park, and age has under the editorial supervision of Prof. authority as an experimental system, and ager as an experimental system, and entirely adequate to physical in
the platform. He was soon by my side, By the almanac rule of our church, visited) to amuse, interest and instruct served to tame their flery impulses to Hurst. Since Dr. Harmon published his ment for the journey. I listened to a in a few months. It does seem that he tionalist in theology, a Republican in sers are at the present time in an inaction of the content of the conte ought to stay another year and look politics, and a merchant by profession. ive state. The whole basin is literally authorship, and the antiquity of the quite above her social p Cincinnati is to him the most beautiful | packed with boiling springs - paint Friday, July 16, I said in less than city on the globe. I long to pull that pots, chalk pits, mud pools, and frying nica has given currency to the radical ideals. She comes into either of those regions. Methods of thirty minutes what I had traveled fif- latchstring on Walnut Hills, and greet pans, all of which boil, bubble, steam, opinions of W. Robertson Smith, which tact with all rectifying erring bishops, of making teen hundred miles to say, to the assem-General Conferences useful, of adding bled educators in the Opera House, on will be the Buckeye lass who captures proved manner. "Old Steamboat zest to preachers' meetings, of waking the education of the Chinese in America. this prize. I limit the field to Ohio, for Vent " is a hole through which clouds up people and stirring up things gener- I was glad to find in the audience a man with a loyalty so intense for his of steam emerge at regular intervals of fourth, Prof. Harmon addresses himself practicable and attainable. The President Lippincott, of Kansas Unimother State, would disdain in a matter about twenty times each minute, with elaborately to this question. He relas a wholesome moral examines exhaustively the whole subNew England readers. versity, and his wife - both of them of such vast importance to go beyond a puffing noise so loud that it is easily its limits, no matter how much superi- heard a fourth of a mile away, soundor the attractions might be. Last, and ing as if a great ocean steamer was at least of all, was a man whom they her wharf blowing off steam. We saw defends the Mosaic origin and the ac- VOYAGERS' TALES, from the termed "Maine," whose society was but few geysers in operation here, and credited antiquity of the first five books of Richard Haktuyt; NATUREAN ville pastor, who was on his way to York East Conference. The weather kindly endured, whose mistakes were as the larger geysers were to be seen in given the whole volume of the sacred canon. Prof. Harmon has by Mrs. Inchbald; EGYPT AND SCIENCE. overlooked, and who is deeply indebted the Upper Basin, we paid special attento his fellow pilgrims for their large kindness and patient forbearance.

tion in the Lower Basin to the springs, tions to his book, availing himself of the contents of which were found to be his own indefatigable studies and of the The morning of our departure from of every degree of consistency, from the Mammoth Hot Springs, like nearly the limpid water clear as crystal to all summer mornings in that altitude, mud and paint so thick that it could and thorough scholarship in the Hebrew was cloudless, and the dark blue sky scarcely boll. Black, red, gray and and Greek of the Holy Scriptures. Our never looked half so lovely as when at yellow were the predominating colors. intelligent laymen as well as ministers 7 o'clock the drivers shouted "All One of the most beautiful of the springs aboard," and our party of ten climbed is known as the "Emerald Pool," the to their seats. In our front were the waters of which have the bluish green makes a noble octavo of 798 pages. lofty terraces of the Hot Springs, on tint of a beryl. A little way beyond our left was the Gardiner River with this spring, and at the foot of the ridge, Mt. Evarts looming up beyond it, is a geyser known as the "Minute while upon our right and in our front, Man," which once in sixty seconds THROUGH THE YELLOWSTONE PARK. | Electric Peak, Mt. Holmes, and Bun- boldly spurts a stream of water thirty Our means of locomotion from the son's Peak thrust their snowy caps with feet high through an orifice in the rock hymn was sung by members of his Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel was to be audacious boldness through the canopy about seven inches in diameter. "Old this he has issued a score of volumes as congregation present. Bro. L. D. "two four-horse stages." One was a of heaven. Landlords, agents, clerks, Monarch" is not far away, and he once attractive as romances, but still the freshment. White appealed for subscriptions, and magnificent team of grays, driven by a porters, tourists, all stood upon the each twenty-four hours throws a stream records of actual incidents or of reknight of the ribbons who had won his veranda to shake hands and wish us a of water from one hundred to one hun-Sunday, July 11, the First Church spurs from long years of service in Cal-pleasant journey. The long whiplash dred and twenty-five feet high. This gave the day to their Welsh brethren. ifornia on the "great Yosemite route." cleft the clear air and came down with eruption continues twenty minutes, and In the morning, Bishop Hurst preached The other team was made up of four a pistol-like report upon the ear of the the flow of water is immense. Near an excellent sermon, and further sub- fine bays, with a driver who for a careless leader, and eight horses sprang by the "Monarch" is the "Fearless," ure of speaking of the work of God in yons of Montana echo with his pranc- pike, while ten passengers leaned back size, but it makes amends for that in neatly published 16mo volume contains China to the Centenary Church, where ing steeds and the sharp clang of his in their seats and laughed loudly in an- throwing out water so dark green in ten biographical sketches-all different, I found a large and interesting congre- coach wheels. The hand of neither ticipation of the great treat that was in its color that it is one of the most beau- persons of diverse positions in society, tiful geysers in the park. Some of the White, in whose delightful Christian ulated ourselves that we were so fort- My seat during this ride was beside geysers in Norris Basin are becomhousehold it was my privilege to spend unate in being thus provided for in our Harris, the Montana driver, and from ing less powerful each year, and will in a very entertaining manner. We have work, entitled, A VILLAGE the day. After taking tea with the forthcoming ride through the Yellow- that elevated position I will endeavor soon become extinct. Others, howev- our Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, Amos AND OTHER POEMS. Welsh pastor, I had the pleasure of stone Park. Our party was composed to point out to the reader some of the er, are increasing in power, and bid fair and Abbott Lawrence, the great and bepreaching the Gospel at the First of ten persons, each of whom was a most interesting objects. The hotel to rival those of the Upper Basin with-

tance, were a gentleman and lady from right was a long high reef of white entered the great canyon named from ous elements, acts, and steps in his was permitted to wander through the spiration of excitement and pleasure in the Gardiner had cut a narrow passage river. The walls in some places rise to lone method. The prerequisite conditions ample library, amid things new and old. the most tedious hour of our ride. His through the great mountain chain. a height of 2,000 feet above the road, reader with a firm grasp through its for vacation reading.

cognition of the Divine Being cannot the Baptist Church at North Adams, to wear, but which on one occasion, at forest. Old Montana, pointing to the painted a beautiful rainbow over my

crossed Canyon Creek, and for an hour

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13: 1; 14: 17; Luke

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Himself with a tow ished disciples beh wiping their feet. lowly act though hint that the act which would appear r till time shall e lared, "shalt The But Jesus calmed hi ord. "If I wash o part with Me. was instantly as not content nov ashed only; he p nd his head. But at when once the man were washed. eded but that the e "cleansed from t aily sins." "And aid, gazing tenderly His eyes rested of adly added, " but no The foot-washing amed His garment able, and proceeded ad done. They we all Him Lord and vere right. If the nowledged Lord, ha

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He spent the evening before ed out before them His he sacrifice on the cross b show in fact His bound whole world, Such ce in the world's history. ord to His own combine th ene repose; they are cting beyond description ectly from heaven, and t ove time and space. We ds; we have things, v ove going out from God and nen (Lange).

2. And supper being er during supper." The devil 'already") put into the hea tray him. - It was at the lays before, that " Satan ent nger, and disappointment, easy victim of diabolic age The Master's rebuke at this

das to the quick. His hy treller had been lightly ary waste; and He had p larming interpretation on it-then those predictions wer ally near. And all his own of elevation and office under ess. The game was up, when he started. What s perhaps there was somet fesus was really to be slain etly assisting the Sanhedr quietly withdrew from Be hat very night to Jerusalem. pounded with him for m to play the traitor at the mo ity. And yet, though Jes

The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII.

> Sunday, August 15. John 13: 1-17.

SV REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

the night before the Crucifixion.

3. PLACE: Jerusalem; in the "upper room" where Jesus kept the Passover with His disciples. 13: 1; 14: 17; Luke 21: 5; 22: 30; John 12:

II. Introductory.

The final night had come. Jesus and His disciples were gathered in an upper traval, sufficed not to check this gratration, which taught its lesson then,

shed disciples beheld Him pour water He was come from God and was about ferred upon Him absolute sovereignty ver all things. He made no exceptions; the feet soiled with treachery and black hint that the act had a significance word. "If I wash thee not, thou hast with one another (Edersheim). no part with Me." The impulsive disciple was instantly subdued. Nav, he

sadly added, "but not all." The foot-washing ended, Jesus re-They should remember His ex- should gaze at His glory. uple-remember, too, His oft-repeated son, that the servant is not greater than his lord. And now, He added sigificantly, "If ye know these things, lessed are ye if ye do them!"

e strife for precedence at the table on this occa-Jesus knew - R. V., "Jesus knowing." That his hour was c me - the hour of self-sacrifice for uman redemption; the hour, too, of His departon Him, followed Him. He loved them into the end - or " unto the uttermost;" to the of His earthly career, and to the fullest insity just as that career was about to end. He out He came forth from His seclusion, and in these sing hours, before His apprehension, forgetful the dreadful experiences before Him, He lavshed upon "His own" the full wealth of His

ole world. Such an evening occurred but tary). in the world's history. The last words of our to His own combine the deepest emotion with om heaven, and they life the reader high time and space. We have here more than ords; we have things, verities, acts of infinite going out from God and going into the hearts

ing supper." The devil having now (R. V., 'already ") put into the heart of Judas . . . to etray him. - It was at the feast in Bethany, five ays before, that " Satan entered into him." His anger, and disappointment, and avarice made him theasy victim of diabolic agency.

The Master's rebuke at this Bethany feast stung to the quick. His hypocritical concern for poor had been lightly set aside. Jesus had hally accepted and commended that extraordiwaste; and He had put an unexpected and g interpretation on it - " for My burying." lose predictions were true. Death was And all his own secret, selfish hopes ation and office under a royal Messiah were The game was up, and he was as poor

etc.—The idea is, that though Jesus was now fully conscious of the supreme power and sovereignty which the Father was about to confer upon Him, of His perfected mission as the One sent from heaven, and of the lofty elevation which awaited Him on his return thither, He could nevertheless perform this act of humblest condessession and love. Was come from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and went to God—R. V., "came forth from God and greate hands, had been refreshed by the cleansing water, had seen that sacred bend to go the condense of the supreme power and soverence; for He knew him that should betray him."

The last words were an allusion to His conscious ness of one traitorous presence; for He knew what as yet they did not know, that the hands of the load to them: "What first led you to think of becoming Christians? Was it as particular sermon or address, or the reading of God's Word?" The answer usually was, that the changed conduct of others who had become Christians was what first arrested their of God and when the given who the time and discharged a large amount of filty matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filty matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headaches in ceto amount to any-the answer usually was, the changed conduct of others who had become Christians was what first arrested their time of the whole time and discharged a large amount of filty was often aske

2. DATE: A. D. 30, Thursday evening, April 6; their places for the supper. Hence it happened that Jesus rose from the couch on which He was reclining, after the meal had begun. Laid (R. V., "when") he had washed 'lais garments—threw off His upper which no one ventured to interrupt after Peter's saw a poor man, and a poorer horse that had garment, or mantle. Took a towel, and girded unavailing protest. Was set down again - R. V., fallen under the load. Mr. Herbert put off his 4. CONNECTION: Matt. 24: 1; 26: 20; Mark himself—slave-like. What a hush must have "sat down again;" reclined again, as the Greek canonical coat, and helped the man unload his come upon the party, and with what wonder and implies. Know ye what I have done to you? - horse. The poor man blessed him for it, and self-reproach they must have noted these prepara- a question preface, not requiring an answer, but he blessed the poor man. Coming to his mu-

water into a (R. V., "the") basin - the one used titles were undoubtedly those in common use, the occasion; and when one of the company for such purposes, and which formed a part of the whenever the disciples spoke to or of the Being told him he had disparaged himself room in a private house in Jerusalem.
"With desire had He desired" to eat with them the paschal meal, and give them His parting counsels. He knew them His parting counsels. He knew washing on this occasion "had been left undone in using these titles the Twelve confessed themselves that place (Foster's Cyclopædia). that His "hour" was at hand. He "had default of a servant, or a disciple willing to dis. to hold the relations of disciples and servants. Ye oved His own which were in the world," charge the office." Began to wash the disciples say well; for so I am -" For the first time He but His love reached its highest inten- feet - going around the outside of the divans, and | fully accepted and owned the highest homage" sity new that the end had come. Even apparently beginning with Jadas, who probably (Edersheim). If I then-arguing from the the presence of the man of Kerioth, his had secured the chief place - on the left of Jesus. Kreater to the less. Your Lord and Master brain busy with satanic plots of be- To wipe them. - Nothing is omitted, or taken for R. V., "the Lord and the Master." Ye also granted, in this minute description.

remark. Rather it led Him to perform guests, the chief personage would sit near one end menial or degrading whereby a brother might be an act of touching humility and minis- of the table. If there were three persons, he would refreshed or the stains upon him wiped away. sit between the two. We know from the Gospel narrative that John occupied the place on Jesus' Neither had the Lord in mind the outward copyand will never cease to teach.

Rising from His divan during the supper, He slipped off His mantle and girded Himself with a towel. Then the astonlished disciples beheld Him pour water ished disciples beheld. Him pour water and we believe it to have been actually occupied, into the basin used for the purpose, and by Judas. This explains how, when Christ whis. It we would show our brother the by Judas. This explains how, when Christ whis. It was and lead him in it as we should, we begin the slave's office of bathing and pered to John by what sign to recognize the must do it in the spirit of humility, of subordina viping their feet. He performed this traitor, none of the others heard it. It also explains how Christ would first hand to Judas the sop, which formed part of the Paschal ritual, beginning with him as the chief guest at the table, institute a rite; He simply taught them by an obto return to Him, having perfected His without thereby exciting special notice. Lastly, it ject lesson. That ye should do - R. V., "that nission: and that the Father had con- accounts for the circumstance that, when Judas, ye should also do." desirous of ascertaining whether his treachery was known, dured to ask whether it was he, and The custom of "feet-washing" has been continreceived the affirmative answer, no one at table ued in various forms in the Church. By a decree knew what had passed. But this could not have (Can. 3) of the 17th Council of Toledo (694) it was leceit received the same gentle hand- been the case, unless Judas had occupied the made obligatory on the Thursday of Holy Week, ten feet high. ing as the rest. Peter attempted to ex- place next to Christ; in this case, necessarily that "throughout the churches of Spain and Gaul." at his left, or the post of chief honor. As regards could not endure the thought of such could not endure the thought of s humiliation on the part of his adorable seeking, and taught them of the greatness of Lord. Nor was he content with the Christian humility, he should, in his impetuosity James II., and as late as 1731 the Lord High Al- so dry that I think it would be perfectly safe of shame, have rushed to take the lowest place at the other end of the table. Finally, we can now royal gifts at Whitehall on "Maundy Thursday." understand how Peter could beckon to John, who The present custom of "the feet-washing" in St. er till time shall end," he stoutly de- sat at the opposite end of the table, over against him, Peter's is well known. The practice was retained clared, "shalt Thou wash my feet."

The rest of the disciples would occupy such places as at the work my feet."

The rest of the disciples would occupy such places as were most convenient, or suited their fellowsip word.

"If I wash the not, thou hast were most convenient, or suited their fellowsip word."

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The Mennonites; and also by the United Brethren, among whom it has now fallen into disuse (Westott).—Bernard of Clairwar desired to attached to the State, and for good reasons.

was not content now to have his feet washed only; he proffered his hands and his head. But Jesus assured him that when once the heart and being of a man were washed, nothing more was

The section of the sunday-school. Each piece will be welcomed in the Sunday-school. Each piece will be welcomed a man were washed, nothing more was "What! Thou! - our Lord and Master, whom we ring no less than four times in different connections. be "cleansed from the clinging dust of daily sins." "And ye are clean," He said, gazing tenderly around the circle till His eyes rested on Judas, when He sadly added, "but not all."

We know and believe to be the Son of God, and says than lour times in different connections, and special connected with clerical self-the ministers from almost all parts of the State. They appear to be a devout class of intelligent men, who are honoring God and do credit to our common Methodism.

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The Direct National Classes in Sun-themptation in a thoroughly account of the State. They are all the ministers from almost all parts of the State. They are blind, and raised the dead?"

sumed His garments and place at the know (R. V., "understand") hereafter.—Peter's Himself. table, and proceeded to explain what He very humility made him impulsively rebellious. had done. They were accustomed to Jesus tried to calm him with the assurance that He 17. If ye know these things, happy (R. V., Rev. Thomas Harrison has been here about call Him Lord and Master, and they had a hidden motive in what He was doing, and "blessed") are ye if ye do them. - It is easy two months holding revival meetings. I am were right. If then He, their ac- that all would be made clear when the right time to admire principles like those which Jesus taught, told the work has been unprecedented. Five showledged Lord, had not hesitated to came. The "hereafter" refers primarily to the but difficult to practice them. Says Tholuck: "A hundred have sought the Lord. On Thursday erform the slave's duty in His ministry subsequent explanation (verse 12), but really to great gulf is wont to lie between insight and prace evening, Bishop Ninde, whose episcopal resilove to them, they should not hesi- that future when the lowly condescension of our tice with regard to this very commandment." e to perform a similar office to each Lord's act would be remembered as the disciples

8. Thou shalt never wash my feet - characteristic of Peter, whose motives were commendable as in Matt. 16: 22, utterly wrong. The emphatic annies and immaturities of heathendom, and that the word is "never"—"never to eternity." If I greatest Christian is ever the humblest. He should wash thee not, thou hast no part with me words intentionally vague, but sharply admonitory. 1. Now before the feast-just before the pas- Not that the mere foot-washing was intrinsically hal feast; when Jesus and His disciples were important, but rather what it symbolized - the gathered in the upper room. John does not relate daily, frequent purification; the self-sacrificing ministry of love and service to others. Peter was on. He writes this werse merely as a general introduction to the foot-washing (so Godet). When self-will, lack of faith, and a dangerous spirit of heart; and he can beguile such a heart so as They have a great work upon their hands to non-submission. It betrayed a feeling which un. to make what is diabolical seem angelic. fitted him for discipleship. His persistence would have excluded him henceforth not merely from the

the flock of Christ, then he is going his own way, not the way of Jesus; he is choosing his own portion, not the portion of his Lord; he must be content to separate from Him whom he loved with all his heart, and to have no more a part with Him miet circle of His disciples and friends, and either in His sufferings or His reward. It is this ared out before them His heart, in full view of sacrifice on the cross by which He was shortly though in fact His boundless love to them and to feeling in the following verse (Revision Commenfeeling in the following verse (Revision Commen- and kingdom, we must utterly submit our wills

9. Lord, not my feet only . . hands . . head. repose; they are solemn, weighty and Peter is now as impulsive in his submission as he the initial "washing of regeneration and rehad been in his obstinacy: No part with Thee exdon't stop with my feet - lave my hands and my heaven with clean feet all the way." head also. If being washed by Thee can bring me nearer Thee, I can't get too much of it. He must still have his own way even when he sub. and humility which concern the moral purifica-

> The warm-hearted Peter, on learning that exclusion would be the consequence of not being 9. To minister to, not to be ministered unto; washed, can hardly have enough of a cleansing so to serve, not to seek honor or the chief places an incipient apprehension of the meaning of our as taught in this lesson. Lord's words. The expression, "if I wash thee not," has awakened in him, as the Lord's presence did (Luke 5: 8), a feeling of his own want of cleansing, his entire pollution (Alford).

10, 11. He that is washed (R. V., "bathed")
needeth not save to wash his feet.—They were
already "clean" through the Word which He had
shown as what length a man may co in relic spoken to them (15: 3), and their acceptance of it; but just as one who had taken his bath, needed only to bathe the parts that became soiled—that only to bathe the parts that became soiled—that converted. He shows us the uselessness of the cas. The game was up, and he was as poor then he started. What a fool he had been! is, his feet—and not repeat the entire lavation, so there has there was something yet to be made. The shows us the disciples, though clean within, would, in these disciples, though clean within, would, in these disciples, though clean within, would, in the shows us the disciples of was really to be slain, why couldn't he, by their daily walks, contract frequent defilement, Privileges alone without grace save nobody, sting the Sanhedrin, obtain a reward? and would need this spiritual feet-washing to fit and will only make hell deeper. He shows Quietly withdrew from Bethany, and hastened them for ministries of love and humility, and keep them or ministries of love and humility, and keep them or clean every whit." They who are truly from the council of the rulers. They gladly hope the council of the rulers. They gladly hope the more than the most convenient opporation and would need this spiritual feet washing and will only make their deeper.

Ayer's Ague Cure never falls to neutralize the two things with our brains, and be able to talk and preach and speak to others, is no proof that our own feet are in the way of peace. These are terrible lessons, but they are every day—only the stains to be washed away. And yet, though Jesus knew all this, He Ye are clean, but not all - explained by the true (Ryle).

JESUS TEACHING HUMILITY.

I. Preliminary.

I. Golden Text: "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them" (John 13: 17).

I. Date: A. D. 30, Thursday evening, April 6; their places for the supper. Hence it happened their good and love. Was come from God and went to God and went to God and went to God — R. V., "came forth from God, and gover his feet, yet stained as they were with the hurried secret walk which had taken him into the firm and hones. The defination in that lustral water; neither was the devil within him exordised by that gentle and kind in his house. There were with the durnkard; and then one was a drunkard; and

claiming their attention.

ought to wash one another's feet - not the act | New England Methodist paper would be interitself merely, so much as what the act implied; for ested to read a short letter from a New En-

convert this customary Catholic ceremony into sacrament, without success. Zinzendorf reckoned 6. Then cometh he - R. V., "so he cometh." it among the sacramental acts, but not among the

fers to them the term which He had used for Him-7. What I do thou knowest not now ... shalt sent of Him. They should be at least as lowly as 1,100. The edifice will sent account 2,000.

He had done it to teach them humility, to teach enough, but whose words and attitude were here, for the mere exercise of authority, marked the tyr- leaves with everything on the top of the wave. be chief among them who, for the sake of others, gladly laid on himself the lowliest burdens, and

IV. Inferential.

1. Love grows intense in the hour of parting.

3. The consciousness of a high origin and

4. A humility that is wiser than Christ's teachings should be suspected.

contradictions.

6. If we would share in Christ's ministry to His.

7. We need as much the daily cleansing, as cept Thou dost wash me! Then wash me - but says Luther, "allows no Christian to reach

> 8. From what lowly offices of self-denial tion or well-being of others, are we excusing

9. To minister to, not to be ministered unto; recious. There surely is implied in this answer - such is the way to follow Christ's example

V. Illustrative.

1. JUDAS.

sical friends at Salisbury, they wondered that he who was wont to be so trim and clean came 5. After that (R. V. "Then") he poureth 13, 14. Ye call me Master and Lord. — These into the company so soiled. But he told them

WESTERN LETTER BY AN EASTERN MAN.

MR. EDITOR: Perhaps the readers of our Around a low, Eastern table, oval, or rather pute about precedence as the disciples were about to take their places at the table, excited from Him no querulous and elongated horseshoe, leaving free one end of the table. As to the arrangements of the stable actinglied; for an elongated horseshoe, leaving free one end of the table actinglied; for an elongated horseshoe, leaving free one end of the table actinglied; for an elongated horseshoe, leaving free one end of the table actinglied; for the act might be, and doubtless has been, perform a New Endended from the comparison between this and the sister states act might be, and doubtless has been, performed in an utterly wrong or false spirit, but they should be eager to be servants one to another, to do the lowliest acts of love, to count nothing of the West, I would simply stare my own imof the West, I would simply stare my own impressions of this battle-ground of such historic

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to sleep out of doors nights. THE PEOPLE.

Many of the people came from the East. OUR OWN CHURCH.

self. He was the Sent of the Father; they are the 1,100. The edifice will seat about 1,500. About THE GREAT REVIVAL.

dence is here, preached the jubilee serm in in commemoration of the large number of seekthem self-denial, to teach them love — blessed they if they learned the lesson! Blessed if they learned at eness and unction. Last evaning the closing that the struggles for precedence, the assertions of claims, the standings upon dignity, the fondness number were converted. Brother Harrison BIGLOW & MAIN, 76 East Ninth St., New York. Among all classes who believe in revival work he is highly esteemed; and the Bishop's text (Matt. 21: 42, last clause) appropriately voices sought for himself the humblest services (Farrar). the feelings of the truly devout. Rev. S. McChesney, D. D., the popular pastor of the church, has been perfectly united with Bro. 2. The devil is on the lookout for a receptive this protracted effort during the heated period. care for the converts.

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These words mean that, unless Peter enters in to spirit of that self-sacrificing work of love which an errand, it would make not the slightest made the premier of a kingdom, or required to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is the confidence of the community. He is at the confidence of the community. withdrawn Himself for a season from them, He came forth from His seclusion, and in these life came forth from His seclusion, and in these ling hours, before His apprehension, forgetful the dreadful experiences before Him, He lay
sees the beauty and owns the glory of the Master to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than when stooping to the first of the country, resides here, and has to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than when stooping to the first of the country, resides here, and has to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than when stooping to the first of the country, resides here, and has to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than when stooping to the first of the country, resides here, and has the camacal. The Ladde, as the country is allow, for Portiana and the Camacal. The Ladde, as the country is a skep, and to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than when stooping to the first of the country, resides here, and has the country is active, as the confidence of the country. The street affords to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than when stooping to the first of the country, resides here, and has the came, and the camacal. The Ladde, as the country is active, as the confidence of the country, resides here, and has the came, and the camacal. The Ladde, as the country is active, as the confidence of the country, resides here, and has the came, and the camacal. The Ladde, as the country is active, as the confidence of the country, resides here, and has the country is active. new ones. For terms address,

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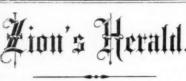
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Saving prayers, or engaging in outward religious services, is one thing, and being alive to God in the spirit may be quite another thing.

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The enticements to wrong-doing are so many and so strong, that every step of life needs to be watched and guarded with the utmost care.

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Christ's legacy to His disciples was not ecstasy, but "peace." Peace is better than ecstasy, because it is, or may be, abiding. The nature of mind dwell in it. "It reaches it," says Pascal, "only by a bound, not as on the throne continuously, but for an instant on unceasingly forever.

Few things plague the young Christhat, like the ancient neathen, he is naturally disinclined "to retain God in his noon down Washington Street withto give a resting-place.

At such times, men often try to reason their way out of darkness into light, only to find that their reasoning makes their darkness more visible. The truth is, that the light needed is within the sits, saving to the gloom-smitten soul, "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." One earnest, believing petition than days of reasoning could be, because the prayer of faith no sooner en-

"Than God's great Spirit doth exalt, and lift into light, and peace, and "joy that is unspeakable and full of glory.'

When heavily-burdened with longcontinued and seemingly endless trials, the sufferer is apt to lose heart and to exclaim, "I cannot endure this state of things. My load is too heavy for me! It may seem paradoxical to such an one, but it is a simple fact that his burden proves his ability to bear it. God ability to bear. Hence the presence of the trial, God being judge, proves the possession of the ability to endure it. Away, then, O tried soul, with thy disis pledged not to permit the addition of ment. The youth was just at that ciscan Cloister, which has been razed a feather's weight to thy burden above uncertain age between boyhood and to the ground, there is now arising the exact measure of thy strength, and when it is on the point of exhaustion, will make a way for thee to escape. His everlasting arms and cry, "Thy and wanted to obtain an education, of all this conflict about "destruc- a cyclone, sweeping everything before them, of royal rights, and have kept up the trathe Christian poet let him pray: -

"Thou Framer of the light and dark, Steer through the tempest Thine own ark; Amid the howling wintry sea I am in port if I have Thee."

ty feeds the corruptions of the heart and ruins the man. Never, for example, did mortal man have richer opportunity to ennoble himself and bless the fed his native covetousness, his selfish ambition, until it grew into a master passion and moved him to perpetrate a deed which made him the scorn of manneglecting one's opportunity that the voice of God cries in every man's heart: Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might?" Surely, every

SPEAK TO THIS YOUNG MAN.

given to the church and the world and trusting consecration of himself, article entitled "The Pope and the murderous conspiracy to bring about a social during the coming collegiate year, is a source Dr. G. F. Magoun; "The Revised V Sabbath-school, in the cars, in our rifices indeed, for a thorough mental hour as well as to settle the consciistics of the age are always much deavors with a success that he had every question of doctrine, morals ipalities. the same. It is largely the deter- hardly dared to hope for. mining hour of life, as to choice of profession or industry, as to plans for and so near to us, that we overlook profession or industry, as to plans for and so near to us, that we overlook barmony with the views of the Holy this conspiracy against organized government by his troubles. He has been enabled to meet the historic Maine "Home of Get

Palmer, the well-known merchant and nent results. It may be much more nauseam even for his most loyal adderstood, its preliminary work will not be per- early future. The occasion for his warmest College, entitled, "The Northwest active Christian philanthropist, ex- effectual than to secure some formal herents. press his great obligation to the late act in a religious service, when feeling There is, also, since the decision of class are not yet of sufficient volume to afford and the sacrifice of many personal properties vention of New York, 1788," a con press his great obligation to the late venerable Mr. Walley, the father of venerable Mr. Walley, the f the late Hon. Samuel H. Walley. In This is a great and promising field for Pope, a very evident activity on the hope for such a termination to the present trial ness integrity. early years, in the history of the Sun- any pastor to cultivate. An angel in part of the Propaganda in the mis- in Chicago as the atrocious crimes of these day-school in Boston, the institution heaven cannot measure the possible sion work among the eastern islands. upon the scaffold, it would go far towards religious items of our New England Conferby Col. Charles Jones, jr.; and a battle ske was not connected with the separate results. Look over the congregation. A few months ago, twelve Spanish dampening the courage of those of whom they ence last week, not having read them until Congregational churches, but was an How many of these youths there are! Capuchins sailed for the Carolines. have been the leaders, and breaking up their they were in print. Our esteemed item gath- Patch. The shorter articles are: "A Capuchins sailed for the Carolines." organization by itself. There was a Whose shall they be, and to whom The Spanish government bears the command to march up the steps of the scaffold the pastoral oversight of the venerable Enoch memorable school of this character shall they consecrate their lives? Our cost of this mission, and the monks than to throw a bomb into an unsuspecting Mudge." Now Enoch Mudge, the first native Lamb, the editor, the king's portrait leit is such that though it may now and kept in the Mason Street school-house, Lord was deeply moved when He are directed, besides instruction in the crowd. now the head-quarters of the Boston looked upon one such young man. It Romish catechism, to impart also a City School Committee. Old Mr. will be much more effectual than a knowledge of the Spanish language Walley was the superintendent of it sermon, to meet such an one by the as well as of agriculture and the only." But the peace given by Jesus is a for a long period. About this time wayside, or in the study, or where he practical arts. Both the Spanish and calm and gentle stream flowing on and Mr. Palmer, an inexperienced country is alone in his place of business, and the French are learning this practical lad, came to the city to find employ-ment. He came from a religious he has any. This will be the open Rome itself there is increased activity home, but his head was almost turned door to his confidence, and permit the in the matter of popular elementary question, "Shall the Liquor Law be Entian more than the intrusion of trifling by the whirl and temptation of the new direct appeal to secure first the only schools. Wherever the Protestant forced?" The argument was thoughtful, years - a very young old man - whom we er matter carefully gathered, statistics of the new direct appeal to secure first the only schools. thoughts when he is trying to think of life. He had not settled upon a certain assurance of the highest sucteachers of the missions locate their earnest and impressive. The church was have long been accustomed to call by his the present condition of this work for your condition of this work for your conditions are thoughts when he is trying to think of life. He had not settled upon a certain assurance of the highest suc-God and to pray. Their coming stings church, but was quite affoat in this cess—the benediction of the Heavenly schools, there the priests plant theirs. tention with which the large audience followed toral office with great acceptance at Asbury one of marked progress in all dependent to the priests plant theirs.

his heart, because he sees in it proof respect. He was walking Sunday Father. If the wise pastor watches There are said to be a dozen of these the speaker showed the deep interest felt by Grove. Possibly our correspondent referred the work, and specially so with knowledge." But let him be com- out plan or purpose—a fair subject for be sure to come when the angel will near his Free Church. Eternal vigforted. The fact that he resents the temptation by both seen and unseen whisper, "Run, speak to this young ilance is, therefore, the motio of the handled his theme." coming of these intruders proves that foes to virtue and piety. A benign man." he does now desire to retain God both old gentleman met him, placed his in his thoughts and in his affections. hand kindly upon his shoulder, inhas a new self. Let him hold fast, quired about his home and parents, therefore, to Christ, who will never be and then with a pleasant voice asked Little did the devoted superintendent territory.

ican Sunday-school Union, preached fire. and "presented the cause" in a New In the meanwhile several modern what thou art able to carry. He knows young manhood. He had taken no the magnificent and spacious monuserious views of life or of his own ment to Victor Emanuel, which United personal responsibility. He had a Italy is just elevating to its first king permit them to see, in practical experiment, Until that way opens, cast thyself into well-trained boy's ambition for study, and founder. This is the real cause their weakness. Our British brothers move like not, probably, been wise in their assumption Leech, of Saratoga, gives thoughtful advice gro. Dr. Cyrus Edson has a stall will be done, O my Father, only let Thy but the family means seemed too tion." The site was chosen by the They have overturned the government of Mr. pensive palaces. But it is a confession of grace be sufficient for me!" Or with limited for this. The visitor was im- civil and municipal authorities, who Gladstone, and another has now taken its place; weakness for the Republic to drive them from pressed with the critical character of have been doing some other things not a strong one, nor an administration with her limits. They may harm her outside more his discouragements, and intimated to of art. him that there was one unfailing re- But many of these so-called de-

strangely open before him. The con- by passing vehicles. kind, and plunged him into the un- trated with personal incidents, filled be justly asked : Who has finished the be ready to offer the prayer of the ancient quenchable fire of Heaven's vengeance. the whole period of the pleasant ride, excavation of the old Forum, who Is it not because of the peril involved in and the young driver was dismissed laid the foundations of the Tiberian opportunity being pregnant with weal opportunity being pregnant with weal cident, when many years after it was Certainly not the powers of the Vator woe, no man can afford to despise it. recalled to him by the lad himself, ican. Since the kingdom of Italy has into their hands the most weighty and serious efft of the mission. We have just examined Establishment," and Rev. F. A. Austin one It was an angel of God that made determining period in his life. He story of ancient art than in many persons that have heard the testimony. Even of her mission life. It can be obtained of sion of the question of the recognition of the recog this suggestion to the prophet - had never really come to himself until decades previous. Run, speak to this young man." in that hour. He had never felt that Since the new-born friendship be- listened eagerly to the amazing state-Such a message from God has been anything depended upon a positive tween Leo XIII. and the German ments of the witnesses. Even the eight For a great many reasons the announcegiven to many others, and with won- choice of his own, or that he could in Eq pire, it is interesting to observe derful results. A wise and kindly any wise secure the aid of a Divine the occasional utterances of the Vatword to a young man has often de- Hand in opening up a worthy career ican organs in the press. The and of another - a detective - who had been leyan University, and that the forty-eight Hooker; "The Revision of Genesis word to a young man has often decided the character of his life, and before him. He made this peni ent can be left upon any mind as to the fact of a life, and before him. He made this peni ent can be left upon any mind as to the fact of a life, will be available fountain Head of English Ethics.

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ber of one's praiseworthy deeds. But left unused, it impoverishes and spoils one's life. Its willful neglect involves one's life are or or one's life are or ber of one's praiseworthy deeds. But tender in his thoughtful love for us incredible increase of population and Home Rule problem, and find some middle guilt. And as cream, when permitted to ferment, furnishes a nidus for innumerable spores which float unterested to filial relations with Him, to return the monuments as little as possible, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and remove old quarters or regulate to Him to seek His pardon and favor, and the Him to seek His pardon and favor, and the Him to seek His pardon and favor, and the Him to seek H numerable spores which float un-seen in the atmosphere, so that tem-to offer ourselves to Him for any mis-the course of the Tiber only in the bearing of the per of mind which despises opportuni- sion He had for us, and seek His aid interest of the common weal and san- great chief who is simply defeated by a small to fully prepare ourselves for it. He itary demands. It would be hardly majority, but has really won a great victory in securing so wide an endorsement of his policy. would understand the case, the riding the thing to retain the crowded and It his health and strength remain firm, the opcompanion urged, with all its difficul- filthy Ghetto to please foreign artists portunity may not be far distant for him to world than Judas Iscariot. He neglected to improve it, and by that neglect fed his native covetousness, his selfish doors of a divice Provider of a divice P doors of a divine Providence would endanger the lives of foot-passengers governed and oppressed, and bring it into

with the warmest wishes for his future Museum? Who has driven away the success and usefulness. The young countless beggars, or removed the fi'th eral weeks in the city of Chicago. Whatever upon her heart. She has prepared a number letical Section is filled by Dr. E. minister had entirely forgotten the iu- and trash from the public streets? may be its final outcome - for it is a jury trial, of interesting little tracts, giving missionary a capital sermon on "Christ Refus who was at that time a greatly- hailed from the Eternal City, more interests - a profound impression has already a touching little bright paper-covered pam- the "Great Awakening. respected and successful Christian has been done in the line of discovminister. He said that ride was the ering ancient relics and enriching the empaneled. They, however, are not the only Miss Cushman's diary, and is a vivid picture stantial list of papers, opening with the discrete stantial list of papers, opening with the discr

papal cohorts in Rome and Italy.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

driven from his heart by fugitive him if he would not like to come with Prussia by the diplomatic skill of morally, which has fallen upon one of the thoughts to which His disciple refuses him to a Sunday-school. To a some- the Papal Curia, the Vatican looks most promising of the rising young British We shall print them hereafter. what homesick boy in a strange place with more confidence into the future. statesmen, is full of significance. The reopening of the case, which was to have given Sir such an exhibition of thoughtful kind- This triumph was quite as unexpected Charles Dilke an opportunity to prove himself Darkness sometimes shrouds the soul ness was irresistible. He at once con- to the Italian government as to any to have been the subject of a wicked conspira- Cox, of Malden. 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Our warmest sympathies crated service to Christ and His it a well-grounded hope for the higher standard of popular ethics, that this are proffered to the bereaved widow and to cause, substantial aid to every Chris- restoration of a larger or smaller able and eloquent young parliamentarian, cause, substantial and to every Christon of a larger of smaller tian reform and charity, a citizenship State of the Church? One thing, at is forced to resign his place, to leave his loved father and mother were pillars in the universally respected and influential least, is evident, and that is that the country, and thus end ignominiously a politifor good, and a fruitful activity in present Italy will not willingly give up honorable a future. It is to be hoped that an their fellow-members. bringing scores of other young people Rome, and when the worst comes to event made so prominent will not be without into the Master's vineyard - all this the worst, it is much to be doubted its moral influence. Without doubt, many trembled upon the faithful discharge whether the inviolability of the Vatgland and in this country, who, if their sins of that simple mission — "Run, speak can would be regarded. It were well, were exposed, would be submitted to the same vo form, in a very neat manner. Its first isthen, for the Curia to be mindful of popular punishment, and who have occasion sue has a number of well-written and practi-Between thirty and forty years ago the adage given so often to the inex- to thank God that they have been thus far spared such a fatal revelation, and to take a young minister, agent of the Amer- perienced, namely, not to play with warning. The one person most to be pitied in International Missionary Union at Thousand a'l this painful and disgusting affair is the noble woman, who, confident in the word and has declared that He will not suffer His | England village. In the afternoon he | events have started a sort of crusade | from India, at the first announcement of the | a number. Rochester, N. Y. child to be tempted or tried above his was to address a congregation in an against "the destruction of Rome," dreadful indictment against him, to consumadjoining town. The pastor whose as it is called, by those who are eager mate the promised marriage. She may be able still, perhaps, to accept his word against pulpit he occupied in the morning sent to obstruct the progress of the all other testimony. Sir Charles' resignation boxes and barrels of partially-worn clothing, Publications of the Book Concern. 50 cents a all other testimony. Sir Charles' resignation boxes and barrels of partially-worn clothing, Publications of the Book Concern. 50 cents a all other testimony. Sir Charles' resignation boxes and barrels of partially-worn clothing, Publications of the Book Concern. 50 cents a all other testimony. his young son to drive the agent in "vandals." 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> and it is impossible to tell what will be the deincidents coming under her own observation. Divider." In Practical Homiletics Re been made upon the country. Nearly a thou- phlet, entitled, "In Boats, Carts, Homes and sand men were sworn before this jury could be Hearts, in China." It is a transcript from of her mission me. It can be obtained ing pastors in the same category if they hesitate to bring in a righteous verdict, Miss Walden, 36 Bromfield St., 10 cents a ing pastors in the same category. the whole country, through the press, has men merit, and to the ending of their careers murderous associations. It requires more self- erer affirms that "Asbury Grove is enjoying dian View of Annexation," by J. L. Parne

Personal and Miscellaneous.

E. Church, Malden, on Sunday evening, July 18, and published in full in the Malden City our citizens in the subject-matter of the dis- all the time to Rev. Zachariah course, and was a compliment to the able

The Weslevan Conference is in session in City Road Chapel, London. Dr. Robt. Newton Young, so favorably known among us, is president. Bishop Foss made an admirable address as representative of our General Con-The terrible retribution, politically and erence, and we doubt not Dr. Hunt did, also, although the reports have not yet reached us

We record, with sorrow, but without surprise, the lamented death of Hon. Geo. P. of innocency, has not only confirmed the con- zens in the place. He has been failing in Paso, Texas." ive business man, has filled nearly every ofthe trial for the unhappy woman who freely ent noble edifice. Every department of his brother and sisters. He came from an excellent parentage. His late venerable and beteemed by our older ministers, as well as by

occasional sheet devoted to missions and missionaries. It is published in a royal octacal contributions, with lists of missionaries who expect to be present at the approaching Islands, Aug. 4-11. The next number of the International Missions Gazette will contain a virtue of her afflanced husband, hurried back full report of that meeting. Sold for 15 cents

While Rev. L. P. Cushman is with us during the summer, he will be glad to receive his address, care of J. P. Magee, will be taken South with him, and will be sure to do Our administrations in this country remain good service among those who are necessitous

France drives out from her borders the when their fears or prejudices are aroused. ditions of the court in their elegant and expapers on the "Revised Version;" upon "Short Greely tells us "What we Know their fears or prejudices are aroused. well-defined and determined policies. They than in. Any overt act of theirs would justi-

Mr. Eben Shute, of Tremont Temple, says:

American history (this year the War for Independence) have been given in the Old South meeting-house by some of our leading schol-the Spread of Infectious Diseases; "and "The Spread of Infectious Diseases and "The Spread of Infectious Diseases" and "The Spread of Infectious Diseases of the Spread of Infectious Disease of the Spread of Infectious Disease of the Infectious Dise ars and orators. A fourth course has now Health of Children," with ample suggesting been arranged, which opens at 3 o'clock P. M., editorial miscellany. 113 Fulton s ive Wednesday afternoons. Among the lecturers are John Fiske, Mary A. Livermore, 771 Broadway, New York, is at hand George M. Towle, and others. The lectures In the Theological Section, Car

Miss Clara M. Cushman, lately a mission- tion and the Biblical Representati ary in China, temporarily detained at her home In the Expository Section the princ in this country, seeks by lectures and her pen are those by the Dean of Ca One of the most remarkable trials ever wit- to do all she can, in the interim, for the great "Righteous Retribution," and Dr. P nessed in our courts has been going on for sev-field of Christian work which has been placed on the "Resurrection of Christ." copy.

lawless, brutal and reckless men have at ment in the Christian Advocate of July 29, by able paper; "The By-ways of Infide times been startled at the words of one of their President Beach, that the "Seney Scholarship J. T. Perry, esq.; "The Book of Ju one of their most faithful and successful workers. They are always earnestly his studies, and pushed for sentative of Christ ou earth is called tion and bombs were provided, plans were laid, sake of the institution, and in behalf of the Curtiss. The ninth chapter contains cessful workers. They are always near to us, in the church, in the church, in the church, in the church in the chu places of business. The character- training. God had crowned his en- entious scruples of the individual; in a class, not confined to our Western cities, but have received from other sources of the at least Dana's tribute to Guyot, and a full chapter with hearty sympathizers in our Eastern munic- partially recovered fortunes of our esteemed notices of current literature. Oberline Their numbers are increased by friend, Mr. Geo. I. Seney. His course during published by E. J. Goodrich. and religion. Catholics must bring weekly importations of the same atheistic, his heavy financial losses and embarrassments mining hour of life, as to choice of Such opportunities are so numerous their thoughts, wishes and actions in socialistic and lawless class. There have been has been every way honorable, and won for usefulness or pleasure, as to a decided them. Such a personal address, with Pontiff." And thus the ergan par and individual property, was existing among nearly all his obligations by the apprecia- Knox," of revolutionary renown, by no others in the company. always excellence of His Holiness goes on ad us and acquiring strength. The present eye- tion and wise management of his estate, and Marguerite Lindley; the other articles are We have heard the late Julius A. promises the better an i more perma
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infinitum, and we would think also ad Now that its real intent and character are unprospect of his financial prospect of his financial prosperity in the ar, Israel Ward Andrews, LL. D., of Market. mitted to go on undisturbed. The vo es of this congratulations, is that, in the loss of money Its Ordinance and Settlement:"

> New England Methodist minister, died about used as the frontispiece to the current number thirty-five years ago. It is impossible that while that of the fair queen is inserted in his resurrection should have failed to awaken article; "The Ages of Military Commanders a more pronounced sensation. Hundreds of by Hon. James G. Blaine;" reporters would have interviewed him before coln's Story-telling," Hon. Geo. W. Juli this time, to have learned his impressions of "Anecdote of Anson Burlingame; livered by Rev. W. P. Odell, pastor of the M. the unseen world, and of the marvelous prog- niscences Lady Harriet of Acland," etc. P ress in this since his departure. He might lished at 30 Lafayette Place, New York well be called "venerable," as he would have Press, could be profitably repeated in all our reached by this time the good old age of one churches. The sermon had for its theme the hundred and ten years. There is a lively and tian Association, just issued by the America crowded. The reporter says: "The rapt at- Christian name, who is discharging the pas- men in North America. The past year has

> > One special feature of the Lake View campmeeting will be Missionary Day. The exercises on Friday, August 13, will be under the ciation property aggregates \$5,040,178. supervision of the New England Conference hundred and sixty-five Associate Missionary Society, and the arrangements braries of 272,624 volumes, worth \$25 made promise an occasion of more than ordi- 444 reading-rooms, with a total dail

In a letter from Puebla, Mexico, dated July 21, Rev. Geo. B. Hyde, lately appointed missionary to that republic, from the Vermont Conference, writes : -

"I have at length found my charge away among the Sierra of Puebla. We have our home in Tetela. My address is as follows: Esta lo de Puebla, Mexico, via El

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

We have received the annual of the Garrett Biblical Institute, of which Dr. H. B. Ridgahave been 119 students in attendance.

We have received through Rev. J. W. Butler, of our mission in the city of Mexico, copies of a manual containing the articles of faith the General Rules and the Ritual for the recepof the French relations with Tone tion of members of the M. E. Church, with neatly-printed tracts, and an earnest essay upon ministerial character and conversation all in Spanish - from the Methodist Episcopal press of that city.

A fresh interest in the American Antiqua rian has been awakened since meeting its accomplished editor, Rev. Stephen D. Peet, of Clinton, Wis., in the Dells of the Wisconsin River. The July issue of his magazine discusses "The Serpent Symbol in America" and 'The Lodge Dwellers," and collects a vast amount of interesting antiquarian correspond- and most vigorous of the subst ence and miscellany. Chicago, Ill., F. H. Revell, publisher.

The Manual of the M. E. Church for July is full of information and inspiration in reference to all our great church charities. There is by Rev. Geo. Batchelor, in which are a number of able papers, with full details and suggestive incidents in reference to Church in industries, politics and re Extension, Missions, Sunday School, Tracts, their leaders, under the title, "The Freedman's Aid, Board of Education, and the Majority." There is a very year. It should be found in every family of of a Roman Catholic." It is to be our congregations.

The Homiletic Review (American), published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, for August, has a strong article by Dr. G. R. sults of the Labor Struggle." Prof. Crooks upon "The New Theology;" a paper ris writes one of the most interes by Prof. G. H. Schodde upon "Modern Bibliprinces of the Orleans family. They have cal and Religious Criticism." Dr. S. V. M. Camp pleads for the education to pastors in regard to vacations. There are upon "Poisons in Food and Drink Pastorates;" upon "Making Wills," with the Weather." E. R. Garczynski Wil usual abundant homiletic miscellany.

We are indebted to the author, Rev. A. G. the era in this lad's history. He in the same line that do not please the will try to postpone for a time the serious questy by the severest step to preserve the peace of Haygood, D. D., LL. D., for a copy of his threw himself into sympathy with archaeologist and professional historian tions which have wrecked their predecessors; the country, but they have not been guilty of Alumni Address delivered at the late Combut they cannot avoid them. Ireland is a ter- this. They are able men. The Comte De mencement of Emory College. His subject rible fact, and is conscious of her power in the Paris became greatly respected in this coun- was, "School and College, Better the One and him that there was one unfailing resort for every one in an hour of structive raids have been fairly The portion of the Liberal party which sepasort for every one in an hour of structive raids have been fairly The portion of the Liberal party which sepastill unfinished "History of the Civil War," studied one, but is marked by the excellent this year. The new dining-hall is about the present divided state of the national politics. Try as an aid upon Gen. McLellan's staff. His studied one, but is marked by the excellent this year. The new dining-hall is about to the civil war," "Opportunity," says an old proverb, "is the cream of time." Promptly used, it enriches one's life by developing one's virtues and multiplying the num-

The Sanitarian of July opens with an elab orate paper by Dr. R. F. Curtiss upon "The Hygiene of Nature; or, Natural Selection and The Yellow Fever Commission," by the ed tor; "The Climatic Treatment of Phth "The American Medical Association;" " Introduction of Dangerous Diseases.

The Homiletic Magazine of London ion," and Rev. C. Chapman treats of

by Rev. Dr. A. H. Ross. The other articles are: "Probation; Its Conditions and Limit

opens with a graphic illustrated description ies this month are : Gen. Lee's " Cedar Moun We were amazed, as we glanced over the and their Relation to the Confederacy, called "At the Death Angle," by Charles "Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette." by M

The Year Book of the Young Men's Chri buildings. Seventeen new bui completed during the year, and twenty are in course of erection. ninety Association buildings in the ciation property aggregates \$5,040,178 attendance of 22,587, are reported ciations report gymnasiums and oth of physical culture : and 592 report classes, with an aggregate average of 7,340. Four hundred and eight are devoting their whole time to th general secretaries, librarians and instructors. There are 1,066 Ass this country, including the College German, Colored, and Indian by annual current expenses of thes societies amount to over \$800,000 countries: 650 of these are in Ger France, 570 in Great Britain, 491 8 in Russia, 2 in China, 3 in Japan, 12 in Africa, 14 in Australia, etc. phlet of two hundred pages may be at the office of the International Com in the Association Building at New York.

The New Englander for August has an telligible and interesting history of progress of its forced sovereig province, by President Mart F. Johnson gives a fresh and view of Shakespeare's Ophelia. developes and enforces with muc Lord's one only ground for div Church Discipline." The education a lesson of deliberation in study, d German experience, for America W. L. Kingsley, New Haven.

The Forum, thus far, is one of the lies. Its articles are short, and ar sions of the topics of the hour, ofte from the pens of quite radical writ ways well sustained and worthy tion. The opening paper in the Augu ciatingly discusses the uprising of he is a representative man. J. B a timely article upon "Newspape age." Andrew Carnegie, the we facturer, gives an optimistic view o series of papers, "How I was Educa Jugglery in Art;" and Prof. W. J. criticises " The New Total Abstinence

Sterling Camp-meeting.

Unusual preparations are being made successful camp-meeting at Sterling House," on account of the magnificent pect to be had from it of the lake and dist ample and pleasant hundred persons, and to accommodate n front room in the "G apart for the use of th Dunn, of Gardner, ar

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Varmouth Camp-meeting.

Everything is in readiness for a good campmeeting at Yarmouth, Mass. About four hundred yards of concrete have been laid this year. The grove is a surprise to strangers coming here. Thursday, Aug. 5, is Sundaytime during the month of August.

THE FRAMINGHAM ASSEMBLY.

Hurlbut and Holmes have once more instruction.

to questions at home. Many were the and parishes into such an atmosphere? testimonies to the value of the training for teaching by members of this organization. It means better Bible teaching and the standard is advancing.

The C. L. S. C. now overshadows all other departments of Assembly work. I spoke of the recognition exercises. Of course such public demonstrations give no conception of the real work of the tables," or still better at the delightful vesper services in the Hall on the Hill at 5 r. M. on Sunday, to understand what this means of spiritual culture and uplift. The meeting on July 25 was full of interest. A minister told how the effort to pursue this course had helped him to systematize his work and save time; a gentleman of the joy of reading the books to his busy wife on winter the services in the Hall on the Hill infant son of Prof. Crawford, was taken to find the funeral of his grandchild, the infant son of Prof. Crawford, was taken to find the funeral of his grandchild, the infant son of Prof. Crawford, was taken to reacher, and his symptoms were considered serious, although his recovery was expected.

Lasell Seminary.—All places for pupils are already taken for next year.

A few will be accommodated outside, in a residence near, under the care of a time; they will help in an important time; they will help in an important crisis. Our presiding elder's notes on this subject were none too strong. ure and song, conducted "in the spirit," Millbury. - The Methodist church on are Rev. J. A. Corey and wife, of York. vation hoped for!

mental and spiritual nature. Some were the days of Moses and Joshua? curing an education available are con- 94; 20; the second, Hab. 11: 12; the tinually opening.

very real many of its scenes of classic do as much for the elevation of woman as that of Jesus. The procession of one lectures, four concerts, with many than ordinary interest. brief musical entertainments, with readings by such men as Cable and Church—Rev. V. A. Cooper, a former pastor, recently preached on "Fam-condition of the church. The tide of [Continued on page 8.]

der the direction of Rev. W. McDonald. The pleaded for personal consecration to the itors." der me date der me date der me who may wish to attend this meeting from the wonders that may be accomplished to fresh and full devotion to God. The Rev. A. Lowrey, D. D., preached a this society. ed as usual. Deeply impressive was the W. Gorham preached once, and gave New Harbor, an interesting and impor-

jects, twenty-eight were declared en- This meeting is a great blessing to members of the school. coming networks and the control of t onday evening, Aug. 9, and closes Aug. 16. the little people's course, thirteen of size and usefulness. Rev. Messrs. the popularity of the new pastor are in Excursion tickets are on sale at Old Colony them presenting written examinations Hartt, Brown, Goodrich and Davies the air. We record them in more perrailroad stations, good to go and return any without mistake. Dr. Hurlbut's Inter- preached, and much solid work for God manent form. mediate class yielded forty-four gradu- was accomplished. Increased accomates, six of them "perfect." Saturday modations are afforded from year to sure no mistake was made in selecting was specially devoted to the young year. folks. Frank Beard's chalk talk to them not only pleased, but left the good thought that the mind must be Sunday-school Normal work, the pro- full of pictures, and it is for us to demotion of which was the original object cide whether these shall be good or bad. of the Chautauqua movement, is still So even the amusement here is healthy. prominent here - quite as much so as It is, as Dr. Vincent once said, "sanctiat any of the Assemblies. Professors fied fun"—a very valuable adjunct to Christians. They were organized by of his people, and everywhere they wel-

gone over the ground covered by the Altogether a wrong impression of a lady leader. A number of them spoke strong religious influence. Normal Outlines," with a large and this Assembly would be made were I to and prayed voluntarily in the evening enthusiastic class. Rev. A. E. Dunning, omit the delightful meetings for prayer meeting, at which time three more D. D., has taught the lessons embraced and conference upon spiritual themes, in his Bible Studies for Advanced Nor- at 6.30 A. M. week days, and 8 A. M. the usual meetings are held, and they mal classes to a goodly company. Thir- Sundays. They have been admirably are largely attended; the Sunday even-turning into active service in the vinety persons who passed written examina- conducted by Prof. Sherwin, and with- ing meetings being crowded. Quite a tions in their studies, received diplo- out a single exception have been rich in number of Bro. Cummings' society are mas as graduates of the full course. valuable suggestion and spiritual influ- attending the Chautauqua Assembly Framingham has the honor of being the ences. Indeed, the great value of all this week. first of all the Assemblies to confer these exercises is the Christian influence these diplomas. At a deeply interest- pervading them. I know of no better dergoing repairs to the amount of ing meeting of the "Assembly Normal antidote for the notion, too common \$2,500. Union" the feeling was strongly in among young people, that literature and The new church building enterprise favor of devoting the time here mainly science antagonize religion. Here is the at South Berwick is fairly under way. to a "preview" of the different parts of best literature and science and first-class A new and most desirable lot has been Nobleboro and China. Let the churchthis course, preparatory to wiser and music, with elevated social life, all amid purchased in the heart of the village, a more thorough home-work. It is prob- charming surroundings, and, above all, building committee appointed, and the able that hereafter all examinations permeated with genuine piety, though plans and specifications in the hands of will be in writing, each member of the free from cant. Can we do better than contractors for estimates. The old "Union" preparing the written answers bring the young folks of our families church is to be moved on the new lot

The Churches.

J. H. JAMES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Circle, much less of its practical value. that Rev. Dr. Wm. Rice, who was called sist in this important enterprise. The field. Bro. Lewis has entered upon his Circle, much less of its practical value. Unat Kev. Dr. Win. Rice, who was called to Middletown, Conn., last week to attables," or still better at the delightful tend the funeral of his grandchild, the tend the funeral of his grandchild, the was over \$500, but the present site is stances. There are indications of more

the books to his busy wife on winter teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon, with this subject were none too strong. evenings. Others spoke of the inspiratheir party of fourteen - pupils and The Chautauqua Assembly at Fryetion and help in various ways, espe- their friends - had safely reached St. burg camp-ground is in full blast this in concert with his official members, is tion and help in various ways, espetheir friends—had safely reached St. burg camp-ground is in full blast this
cially in soul-growth. One lady thrilled Petersburg, July 29. From Amsterdam
week. Among the eminent speakers
planning extra services for the immediate future, with the hope of a refreshPark St., near Washington, every Thursall hearts by stating that she had here their route included Christiania, Trond- (and there is a long list of them) are ate future, with the hope of a refresh-

tian testimonies and for good counsels of a very pleasant and unique Sunday- Model Husband " was considered a rare to seekers of salvation, from Dr. Hurl- school concert. It was a union affair, treat. in which all the evangelical churches of Even more like warm Methodist class- the city were represented. Reports Park, Old Orchard, this week, prom- bership. Two were baptized, and there Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting, Richmeetings are the smaller social re- and statistics were read showing the inent among the speakers were our are more to follow. Bro. Southard mond, Me., ligious gatherings of members of differcondition of each school, and an averbrethren Revs. T. P. Adams, W. S. Mc.meets the expectations of his people.
Williamtic Camp-meeting,
Weirs Camp-meeting,
Weir ent classes of the C. L. S. C. In one of age attendance of 452 for each Sabbath these on Sunday evening three spoke of of the quarter. A general exercise, in this plan of study as coming to them which the scholars, pastors and superwhen greatly needed. Two had been intendents participated, occupied much driven out of school by failing health. of the evening. The theme discussed Another said it "came as a special an- was, "In what respects is the experiswer to prayer." Several alluded to the ence of the people of God of to-day broadening effect upon their whole like that of the children of Israel in reported as having through this line of Verses of Scripture were repeated by reading been led to a preparation the children from the different schools, for teaching. One had through the C. and addresses made illustrating the fol-L. S. C. been brought to Christ and lowing themes: Rev. Geo. A. Putnam, church membership. Tender were the of the First Congregational Church, allusions to some who began the course spoke of "The Deliverance from Bondand pursued it with enthusiasm, but age;" Rev. D. W. Hoyt, of the Bap-school, leaving precious memories. More the People of Israel;" Rev. J. L. Ewell, than seventy thousand are connected of the Second Congregational, "The with this "Circle" for the study of liter- Passage over Jordan;" Rev. W. C. ature, science and religion. Who can Townsend, pastor of the Methodist estimate its influence? The latest feat- Church, "The Journey to Canaan." ure of the work is that of courses of The exercises were very instructive and instruction in phonography, art, and impressive. On the following Sunday, other special departments, to be con- Rev. W. C. Townsend preached a temducted by correspondence. By this perance sermon in a union meeting in the arrangement hundreds are fitting them—
Town Hall, at which Rev. J. L. Ewell upon probation, and two have received selves for positions as specialists. So presided. He presented five themes in his address, the first based on Psalms Twenty were received to full membership, July 25. third, Hab. 2: 15; the fourth, Prov.

Since my former writing, two very 23: 31; and fifth, Exodus 14: 15. fine lectures have been given by Rev. | Cliftondale. - The Methodist society Dr. Spaulding upon "Ancient Rome," holds a monthly temperance meeting, by the aid of the stereopticon, making and that of last Sunday was specially very real many of its scenes of classic.

The meetings on Sabbath evening, July 18, came to the altar at the pasard that of last Sunday was specially very real many of its scenes of classic. interesting. A paper was read by Mr. interest. "Woman and Christianity" Halliday on, "What Young Men can do was the theme of a lecture by Rev. J. for the Temperance Cause," and Mrs. for the Temperance Cause," and Mrs. An effort is made to pay the entire in- raising money to purchase a parsonage An effort is made to pay the entire in-lacy of the modern notion that other systems of rollein have done or could with the larger part of which is already subsystems of religion have done or could The meeting was well attended and of

influences, extending eleven times Church.—The Worcester Methodist to the "church triumphant which is at work upon the church debt. He bearound the world and requiring five churches held a union love-feast with without fault before the throne of gins to have great faith that he will soon hundred years to pass a given point, the Swedish people last Sunday after- God." seems yet to be sadly moving before noon. The meeting was conducted by some of his hearers. Rev. Smith Baker Rev. W. P. Ray. Rev. D. S. Sorlin, the gave some healthy suggestions as to the pastor of the church, spoke in Swedish, last quarterly meeting with them was a duty of the nation to its immigrant and the singing, praying and addresses rich feast. The Saturday evening serpopulation, of churches to strangers, and were in either language, as the people vice, followed with the quarterly conspecially the children not yet in the desired. Rev. I. G. Ross spoke on the ference, gave promise of a glorious for a new pipe organ and a piano. Bro. Sunday-school, in a short, crisp lecture abounding force given to the believers season on the Sabbath. The love-feast Tirrell knows how to raise money.

on Thursday of the specially for young ladies, and day afternoon the building was sold at called to pass through deep waters. G.

> Sunday-school was admirably conduct- number of excellent sermons. Rev. B. service of Scripture and song in the evening.
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> Little people have been well cared for. After eight lessons on Bible subspace of Scripture and song in the several Bible readings. There were not so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and for. After eight lessons on Bible subspace of Scripture and song in the several Bible readings. There were not so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and for. After eight lessons on Bible subspace of Scripture and song in the several Bible readings. There were not so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year; still the saints were quickened, and so many converted as last year.

MAINE.

Chestnut St., Portland, church is un-

and changed within and without into a modern-style edifice, with audienceence between the two iots, and he of quarterly meeting Sunday. hopes that the friends of Methodism Personal. - We are grieved to learn will forward him what they can, to as-

served as a setting for a number of Chris- Sunday evening, July 18, was the scene Dr. Westwood's lecture on "The

At the holiness meeting held at Ocean Intire, and J. M. Woodbury.

chard in the religious line will be the holiness meeting commencing Aug. 2, and continuing a till Aug. 20. 2. and continuing till Aug. 16, under the to these meetings. Bro. Stackpole, who meeting, brings with him thirty or forty of his people from Bath.

Bro. Marshall at Newfield is seeing among the young people on his charge.

L.

EAST MAINE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Boothbay. - Progress from the presence of the Head of the Church is upon Twenty-five new members have united begin and live the Christian life, and things with great enthusiasm. asking the prayers of Christians. Mashapaug - Rev. John Pearce is the larger part of which is already sub- gave him a "free-will offering," which scribed. Death has been active in this encouraged him greatly. Undoubtedly society since the last Annual Confer- he will succeed. women, not yet reached by Christian Worcester, Thomas Street Swedish ence, removing four devoted members Rockville. — Rev. J. H. James is hard

entitled, "Inside Outsiders." Twenty- in Christ. It was a meeting of more was largely attended, and the members Putnam. — Rev. Geo. H. Butler is came in the spirit. Hearty Christian hard at work raising money for im-

auction, as we learn from the Wor- Two of its members have died. Bro. The second Sabbath was not less cester papers. We have no particulars Wm. Gray, for many years an active meeting, which will open Aug. 2s, at 2 P.M. on Friday following, Aug. 6, an all-day holion Friday following, Aug. o, an arrang non-ness meeting will be held on the grounds, un-than the first. Dr. Newman eloquently paper says it was "to satisfy the cred-Sabbath-school superintendent, died after only fifteen hours' sickness. The workmen are called home, but the Mas-Rock. - The camp-meeting at Rock ter leads on the work. The increased Boston, and from all other stations on the by one man or woman allied to Omnip- was favored with much of the Divine attendance at the class and prayergoston, and from the other roads of ence, ought to have moved hundreds Presence. The weather was very fine. meetings promises a bright future to

D. their present pastor. A rich feast of religious truth, served in the happiest manner, is given to them each Sabbath. An inspiring leader in the prayer-meet- publications of the Methodist Book Concern. The revival interest at Bridgton conings, the pastor is encouraged with an tinues with unabated interest. Last increased attendance at these services. Sunday, in a meeting for children, for- Intelligent, social, and faithful as a ty-one of them said they wanted to be pastor, he has visited the many homes the pastor into a children's class, with come his instructive conversation and

Cushing. - The church at this place, who have been silent in the past are re- Electrothermal baths in Saratoga. vard.

The date of the Koox and Lincoln Sabbath-school Convention, to be held on the camp-ground at Nobleboro, given in my last report, has been changed to Aug. 11. A pleasant occasion is antic-

The trustees are making sufficient ares come up to these feasts to worship and work. C. A. P.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

Hampden. - Bro. Brown, the recently-appointed pastor, is said to be the right man in the right place. His conroom and vestry on the same floor. gregations are good and increasing. Two-thirds of the estimated expense of Extensive repairs are being made on the new church has been pledged, according to the disciplinary directions. ple are hopeful for the future. One The pastor pledged to raise the differ- soul requested prayers on the evening

Winterport. - Things are moving valuable encyclopedia.

Orono. - Bro. Robinson, the pastor, decided to be fully for Christ, and this year here first public avowal of her choice. The beautiful service of Script-choice. The beautiful service of Script-choice hoice hoice. The beautiful service of Script-choice hoice hoice

> occasion of the reception of twelve South Framingham Camp-meeting, persons of great promise into full mem-Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Nobleboro' Camp-meeting meets the expectations of his people.
> Children's Day services were a grand success; \$18 were raised for educa-

Forest City. - Although young in Sterling Camp-meeting, leadership of Rev. A. B. Simpson, of both years and experience, the new Lyndonville, Vt., Camp-meeting. New York, and Rev. A. McLean, of Brooklyn. The cottages will be taxed

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New York, and Rev. A. McLean, of Ceived and highly appreciated by his North Anson Camp-meeting, E. Poland, Aug. 23-30

Northampton Camp-meeting, Aug. 23-30

Northampton Camp-meeting, Aug. 23-30 to accommodate the numbers coming people. He has large and attentive Northampton Camp-meeting, Aug. 24-30 congregations. He gives attention to Foxeroft Camp-meeting, to these meetings. Bro. Stackpole, who is one of the helpers in Bro. McLean's meeting, brings with him thirty or forty vice is expected of him, even in this Camp-meeting.

China Camp-meeting. his first year of ministerial labor.

Danforth. — Bro. Perry, the new apthe fruit of his earnest and faithful la- pointee, is well received. He is helped OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS FOR 1886: all of whom are good singers. The Fellowship of Christian Holiness, services are well attended, including Portland District Camp-meeting, the Sunday-school. Our society here needs a house of worship. A lot has been secured, and it is hoped that at no very distant day the sanctuary of God may be erected thereon.

O.

Junction camp-ground, Aug. 6, urder the direction of the Presiding Elder. Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, assisted by Revs. W. McDonald, J. N. Short, F. B. Dickinson (Baptist), S. L. Brengle, and J. Gill. Services begin at 9 a. m., and continue through the day vices begin at 9 a. m., and continue through the day needs a house of worship. A lot has

CONNECTICUT.

The third Sunday ia July was the received to full membership, July 25. day set apart for taking a collection in the churches of Norwich district for with the Sabbath-school. Two sailors furniture for our presiding elder. All one belonging in Philadelphia, the the churches have not yet reported, other in Portland — present in the prayer-meeting on Sabbath evening,
July 18, came to the alter at the same to the alter at the same to the alter at the same to the same to

see the end. May God help him! One The pastor at East Boothbay is de- by one the churches of Norwich district servedly popular with his people. The have been paying off their indebtedness.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] [Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

SMA — TRINNE — In Watertown, July 3. by
Dr. J. H. Twombly, Frank P. Smart and Lucy A.
Trinne, both of W.
STONE — THOMPSON — In Cushing, Me., July 28,
at the parsonage, by Rev. M. W. Newbert, Thomas
N. Stone and Olive M. Thompson, both of C.
PETTINGELL.—BRAWN — In Dresden, Me., July
3. by Rev. J. A. Morelen, Herbert Pettingell and
Lilla Brawn, both of D.
BROWN — QUINNAM — July 25, by the same
Capt. Nathaniel C. Brown, of Westport, and Lizzle A. Quinnam, of Wiscasset.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Holiness Meeting, in Bromfield St. Church vestry, at 2 p. m., every Monday. Holiness Meeting, at No. 30 Worcester St., every Monday evening.

Aug. 2-9 Salvation Army Camp-meeting, Rich-Aug. 9-16 Aug. 10-13

Newport. — There is victory here.

The quarterly meeting was made the mond, Me., Waits River, Vt., Camp-meeting, Portland District Camp-meeting, at Fryeburg. Me. Aug. 12-21

Aug. 20-27

Aug. 27-Sept. 4

Groveton Camp-meeting Wilmot Camp-meeting. Sept. 6-11

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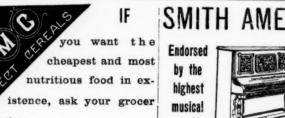
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The Family.

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The farmer walked through the springing With his grandchild by his side; He thought of his cattle and his crops With a swelling heart of pride; Of his gold in the bank, and busy mill.

His grandchild prattled of birds and flowers. With voice like a babbling brook,

Swift turned by the river's tide.

She chased the butterflies and the bees, Through sunshine and shady nook, back.

Till the leafy echoes shook.

"Oh, a bird with such a boofiful tail, Let's look for its nest," she prayed; The miller was thinking of bargains hard, Of his profits and his trade, Yet he kindly smiled on the upturned face. With, "Ave, ave, my little maid."

He lifted her o'er the crooked stile -Her sash had come untied: With clumsy fingers he fumbled long. And at last the ribbon tied. " "I've knotted it fast, my little lass, Such a fal-de-lal," he cried.

He entered the mill with busy steps: He never once gave a thought Of how great events on small ones hang. Or how much by chance is wrought Nav. rather how chance itself is ruled By the God he seldom sought.

The sun looked down, and his golden rave The wheel of the old mill kissed; The waters glittered with rainbow hues As over they foamed and hissed; And the old man turned with a lightning glance.

For the little lass he missed.

Out in the sunshme he stumbling groped, With a heart chill touched by fear. voice.

"Oh, my God, she is not here! Look sharp, my men," and his quick eyes scanned The swell of the water near.

The charm, the boast of his hoarded wealth. Had faded as fades a dream, Profits and bargains to dross had turned As he looked on that flowing stream; Blank darkness fell like a heavy pall In place of the morning's gleam.

" Bo'sn," he cried with piercing voice, "Good dog, in the water there! For he saw to the surface quickly rise A gleam of some flaxen hair, And a clinging dress, and a ribbon sash, And a child face, white and fair.

The men pushed out with the boat and Their master looked on aghast, For the dog had plunged in the rapid

stream -Oh, joy! he has reached at last The sinking child: he has seized the sash Which he knotted safe and fast!

A prayer goes up to the mighty God. As oft in our dire dismay, We hold up our empty hands to Him, Sore stricken upon life's way; But forget to thank Him when barns are

'Mid joy of a summer day.

God! Over and over he said : "The little lass that I loved so well -Why, each curl of her precious head

Was dear to my heart. Could I ever have told

The mother that she was dead?" They carried her quickly into the mill. And as life and warmth came back. The old man's heart with a sudden gush

Flowed back to an olden track,

Had hardened and stained it black. The sun looked down from a cloudless sky While the suppeams flashed and played O'er the beautiful earth in springtime

Ere the lust of gold and the love of gain

And garments of green arrayed; And softly peeped through the windo there.

Where in silence he knelt and prayed.

REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE. GARDINER, ME. [Continued.]

In the first place, he has evidently taken unusual pains, as well as adopted very common specimen of infidel fanat- presence and will rejoice to know that the only true method to obtain a icism. thorough and correct knowledge of his

gument.

ed as he possibly could be.

man meeting me on the street took my for what he had heard, and stated that a few weeks before, an acquaintance in ing never thought or read much upon lectures have completely cleared my pit, and the desire was expressed that, perament and ill-balanced minds will woke and began to dress as fast as they had come in at the open window, mind, so that Satan does not even tempt me now to embrace Universalism." This man, I think, was a mem-

ber of the Episcopal Church. But Satan presented himself in another form from that of Millerism in a full share. Selections were made made presiding elder, and give some in-Gardiner. Men had been in that re- from the paper, by which it was shown cidents and the cause of my leaving the the dressing-table. What if some one giving vacation, and Margaret's chief of sponges?" gion lecturing on Reorganization, and to be an infidel and filthy sheet, and office at the close of the second year. in order to reorganize they must first unfit to be in any decent family. A Oakdale, Mass. disorganize. They were like some of large audience, composed mostly of the old doctors of less than a century Christian people from the various ago, who by bleeding, blistering, and churches, was present to listen. The other depleting processes, reduced the lecture was repeated by request. As a patient to the lowest point of life in order to build him up in right shape. Christian families; and as the pro-So these reorganizers must tear down prietor was unwilling or unable to fur-All dripping and wet, but, "Safe, thank in order to build up. They talked the thing did not be sustain it, Does it travel wide? does it travel far, largely of congenialities, of passional the thing died. attractions and repulsions, and of the doctrine of the series. Civil govern- Universalist minister, and editor of the ment was very uncivil, and the binding Gospel Banner in Maine. Did he have And caught by each baffling, blowing wind, of one woman and one man together any word of rebuke for a paper of such Storm-tossed and beaten, before, behind, Till the courage fails and the sight is blind, for life by law was a war with liberty. As for the Bible, a part of the precepts but commended it. Hear him: "David's put forth by Christ were good, but not | Sling is an appropriate name of a pretty original with Him, as they were travellittle original paper commenced by J. And battling and struggling to and from the day which He had A. Clay—a sort of Come-outer—a Man goes from his morn to his even. picked up, originating with men who clever fellow, who thinks for himself And surely this is enough to bear, were corporations of evil influence, ears. We like the paper." (Banner, and ministers were worse than useless, March 1, 1845.) Yes, Mr. Drew liked as the people were wrongly instructed the paper. Well, Mr. Drew should be by them. They said the great evil of credited with one thing, namely, being the world was displacement, and this true to his antecedents in catering to was caused by the present state of so- depravity. Mr. Clay was called to part No, wild may the storm be, and dark the day ciety. This was seen everywhere, in the family and in all departments of la- for Christian funeral rites, he carried bor. The people were rendered un- the coffin home himself in a wagon, and happy by being obliged, in obtaining a I saw him drumming on it very musi- I think it awakes to a knowledge of this. subsistence, to engage in such labor as cally with his fingers, while passing in is not in harmony with their taste and the street; and when the child was feelings, and they were not to seek to coffined, he carried it and buried it himbe contented with their lot, but to seek

for an improved condition. That condition, according to these Reorganizers. The Methodist church edifice was at was to be found in a species of Fourier-spired more than forty years ago? I that time the largest in the place, and ism, in which all would drop into write of them because I think these was crowded every evening but one their proper places just as naturally as things should be chronicled for admoniduring the delivery of the six lectures. water finds its level, so that every taste tion. Is there not an important truth It was very stormy that one evening, would be gratified. If a lady did not contained in that quotation of Scripture when the house was not quite full. want to make butter, she could darn with which the Saviour met the devil They were listened to with marked at- stockings, and if not congenial for a when He said, "It is written, man shall tention. After giving, in last week's man to hoe potatoes, he could grease not live by bread alone, but by every HERALD, a specimen of the treatment the cart-wheels. The goddess of word that proceedeth out of the mouth received from my opponents, it may be health, also, was to preside there. No of God?" (Matt. 4:4.) To my mind, pardonable for me to give the following unhealthy food or beverage would be this, together with the general trend of in my favor from the Yankee Blade, a found in the heavenly places described inspiration, teaches that all the docpaper then published in Gardiner. Mr. by these eloquent orators. It is said trines of the Bible should have their

adversaries. Nine out of ten Orthodox name of Clay. He was from a good Mr. Miller's doctrine concerning His mer?" preachers who come forth into the family -- I was well acquainted with speedy coming. I need not stop to arena of controversy with an idea that some of them. But this man by some show the logical fallacy of this, as it they are fully competent to overthrow means became cranky. If he did not has shown itself; but as fallacious as it erybody seems so happy! Then the carriage and invite some of the girls break off the branches, but the branches erybody seems so happy! Then the Universalism by a lecture or two, are embrace all the notions of the Reor- was, it was much in use at the time shockingly ignorant of the real views ganizers, he came strongly under the among the Adventists; and as but few shops are perfectly fascinating." of their adversaries, and going beyond influence of some of them - enough, at in the churches, comparatively, received their range, speedily find themselves in least, to start him up as a reformer in the doctrine, their conclusion was that a quagmire of difficulty, where, the Gardiner. The first time I met him they had no love for the Saviour, that for the crowd. "I suppose they're longer they persist, the deeper and was on the street. He was not of large they were all backslidden, and that it the latest Paris style!" more hopelessly they are plunged into stature, and was a sort of Esau, with was their duty to separate themselves bog, brier, and all perplexity. Mr. an abundance of hair about his neck from them. We might suppose that bog, brier, and all perplexity. Mr. an abundance of hair about his neck trom them. we might suppose that answered margaret modestry, mainGeorge does not belong to this tribe of before and behind. His bump of reverthe gross blunders of the past would ma said schoolgirls should dress as right to treat her so before you are the south wind met me, and such sweet the sweet t controversialists. Instead of taking ence not being very large, he did not not be repeated again, but ever and simply as possible, but they fit beauti- sure she took it. She ought to have the his knowledge of Universalism second- raise his hat when we met, so I could anon the time-setters in some localities fully, and Madam — the dressmaker, benefit of the doubt."

the subject, he, by the influence of that tions, the current thought was that to the cause of Christ, no matter how asleep on their respective pillows. far out, and with one hand touched the book, was about to embrace the doc- the Come-out-ism prevailing in the good the intentions of those who may They slept very soundly, and it was bright thing, and drew from the twisted trine it taught; but, said he, "Your place should be exposed from the pullead off in them. Men of ardent tem-

nounced that I would lecture on Come- the church.

low and infidel character? None at all, ng maxims of the day which He had A. Clay-a sort of Come-outer-a ived long before He did. Churches till some of his thoughts run out at his with a child, and to show his contempt

self. Such is the fanaticism of infi-But why write of scenes which tran-

more than forty years ago presents a you love a person, you will love his the table, lounging on the bed.

There was a man in Gardiner by the fore, if you love Christ, you will love "what did you like best this sum-

of the doctrine, namely, Universalist one has said that if a man parts his other of the operations of nature, are trunk a dark blue wool for school wear, and the family carry-all, set out with open your coat.' I opened it right away suit and a very simple four bright girls and two enormous every single button, for Lynnight of the doctrine, namely, Universalist one has said that if a man parts his other of the operations of nature, are writings, approved by the order. We hair in the middle, it will injure his seen, and the old beasts of the Apocable of the operations of nature, are trunk a dark blue wood lot select the control weak, and a very simple four bright girls and two enormous every single button, for I was glad black silk all of nice material, with luncheon-baskets. The mellow Octohave never known a religious discussion to be listened to with deeper insion to be listened terest in a community, or in a place of you suppose his first utterance to me lerism, are not the only ones who need a little disappointed, but an older per- combined to make the little party gay, sunny south? the size of Gardiner to attract larger was? It was this, "Do you eat pork?" admonition. The doctrine of perfect son would have said that Mrs. Tucker- and at last, to their regret, they were crowds of hearers" (Blade, Jan. 22, What could I understand by such a love is a Scripture doctrine, and as man was a woman of excellent judg- all in the carriage ready for home, 1845). And furthermore, this editor question other than that he had some Methodist ministers we have all sub-ment. says, in reporting my fifth lecture: pork to sell, or that he wanted to give scribed to it on our reception into full "But the watch is a little dear!" picking bitter-sweet sprays for them. This lecture was one of the ablest a poor minister a bit for his table? connection in the Conference; and yet broke in Edith Carver, Margaret's Just then a run-away horse came trotand most interesting of the course, and But this was not his object. It was to this wholesome doctrine has been the room-mate and enthusiastic admirer. ting down the road. This was more was listened to by a large, crowded give me a lecture on the evil of eating occasion of persons becoming extrem- And so all the girls agreed, with a murthan the "colts" could resist, and congregation. These lectures give evi- hog. As I was a public teacher, he ists, and even fanatical. I knew an ex- mur of "lovely," "sweet," and similar forthwith they started after him at a dence of much critical knowledge of thought I ought to know all about pork, cellent minister in Maine who believed, feminine adjectives, as it was passed break-neck speed. Margaret turned Child's Paper. the Scriptures and rare ability in ar- so as to give proper instruction to the professed and preached the doctrine, from hand to hand. people and save them from the dire and many were the sinners that were But Margaret, who was a born host- the carriage would surely have been There is quite a difference between calamity of eating such meat. He as- converted and brought into the church ess, just then pulled out a big package dashed against the rocks in the turn of this estimate and that of some of my serted that eating the hog corrupted during his ministry. Were I to give his from her trunk, and holding it up cried, the road, had not Emma Latham seized While her laughter the floating wind brought critics in the Universalist periodicals, the blood, and was the cause of the name, scores in Maine would indorse "Sweet chocolate from Paris; who the reins and held the horses in with many sores with which humanity is my estimate of the man. This good wants some?" The question met with all her might. The steady pull made But, as was expected, the same old afflicted, such as scrofula, cancers, minister not only believed in the higher the approval of all, and a box of Albert them slacken their pace gradually, and to get home that they are glad they wen cry was raised here that was heard in tumors, boils, etc., and that this cor- life, and gave it a proper place in his biscuit and a bottle of olives being pro- by the time the farmer reached Castine and elsewhere when I dared to rupt blood became hereditary; that he ministrations, but he believed in other duced from the bureau drawer, they all them, the "colts" were standing still open my mouth upon the subject, had suffered because his parents had important doctrines as well. He be-entered upon what Edith called "the and panting for breath. namely, incompetency, misrepresenta- eaten pork, and to take fine flour and lieved in "every word that proceedeth first spread of the season," and only tion, etc. Mr. Weston, the Universal- mix it with hog's grease to eat, was out of the mouth of God," therefore he brought it to a close when the retiring "I couldn't have managed 'em better ist minister of the place, of course re- an abomination. He declared that he gave instruction concerning other doc- bell sent them all to their own rooms. myself; guess you was brought up on them bored." plied. That he had some work upon his could live independent of the millers trines, that he might "give to every "Why, Madge," exclaimed Edith, as a farm. It's no knowin' where them hands, is evident from the fact that in and the cooks. Much more did this man his portion of meat in due season." she was brushing out her long, blonde skittish colts 'ud brought up." his first effort he occupied, as reported remarkable reformer utter, and draw- In the church where this brother was hair, "we forgot to invite the Sphinx "My father is a Vermont farmer, in the paper, "upwards of two and a ling a handful of wheat from his pocket, stationed, there were five or six who - I mean Emma Latham - to the said Emma, very red in the face. "I half hours in the delivery!" He be- he pleasantly invited me to dine with professed the experience of perfect spread!" gan his replies when I was about half him. I declined the invitation, pre- love, but they thought that he did not "What a pity!" cried Margaret. through with my lectures. It was eyi- ferring to take my dinner at home; he preach enough upon the subject; then "I really believe you are sorry, you praise of Emma's coolness and courdent that this was done to keep his peo- then placed a quantity of grain between they were not well pleased because queer girl!" said Edith, petulantly, age, and Margaret felt that they owed ple from listening to me; but still the his molars, and I left him grinding his other members of the church did not with a shrug of her pretty shoulders. Methodist church was crowded every dinner. This was the first and only come up to the high experience they "She wouldn't have come if we had in- Little else was talked about at "The evening, with the exception of the one interview I had with Mr. Clay. He professed to enjoy, and instead of heed- vited her. All she cares for is books, Cedars" that evening, and the despised stormy night named. I was present at was a man of very limited capacity, but ing Mr. Wesley, where he says, "draw- and she just digs all the time. Why, "Sphinx" was the heroine of the ochis fifth reply. It was a pleasant even- capable of some mischief by the use of ing rather than driving," they began to she didn't so much as say 'thank you ' ing, but his small church was but about others' writings. A man who cannot drive, and no doubt Satan quoted Script- for the plate of caramels I took her behalf full, and seeing, no doubt, that he build a good house can burn it down or ure to them, saying, "Rebuke them fore vacation!" could not command the attention of damage it. Mr. Clay evinced some in- sharply, that they may be sound in the the people, he changed the time of his dustry in making brief selections from faith." Suffice it to say, that they soon rude to her, or call her names," said other that she had borne her disgrace next reply to the ordinary hour of his come-outer and infidel papers, and pub- became clannish, absenting themselves Margaret, who had brought a real New very patiently. To be sure, the watch Sunday service. In his examination of lishing them in tracts, selling a suffl- from the regular prayer and class- England conscience with her from Bos- was still missing, but thanks to Mar-Scriptures he followed closely the beat- cient quantity to pay the bills and giv- meetings of the church, setting up ton, "especially when her room is just garet and her generous kindness, some en track of the leading men in the or- ing away the rest, thus carrying on a holiness meetings in private houses, and across our passage, and we are the only of the "nicest" girls in school insisted "The child!" he gasped with a stricken der, with which I was as well acquaint- warfare against the church of the liv- treating the minister and the church girls in this wing. It doesn't look that Emma was innocent, and that time ing God and the best interests of members they had left, as though they neighborly." Many thanks were tendered me by society. Emboldened by his success, were all backsliders together. More Many thanks were tendered me by members of the religious congregations he started a small paper, made up of than this, they absented themselves her Sphinx again," agreed Edith, veer-the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started a small paper, made up of than this, they absented themselves her Sphinx again," agreed Edith, veer-the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown, and gy last might be started as made to the oaks became a rusty brown. in the place for the benefit derived from the same vile material, called David's from the Sunday service, holding meetthe lectures. A gentlemanly-appearing Sling, and by the low price of twenty- ings in another place while this good the weather-vane as she was. "I've through the bare branches announced a manufacture of twenty- ings in another place while this good the weather-vane as she was." five cents a quarter, he succeeded in minister was preaching in the church. hand with much warmth, thanking me getting it into a large number of fami- The result of such doings can be easily lies, the heads of many of them not imagined. All efforts by persons in the blushes whenever anybody looks at Edith's window, making a glory of her being apprehensive of its baneful influchurch, whether for the propagation of her. Did you ever notice it?" Boston had sent him a copy of Whitte- ence upon their own children as well as holiness, adventism, faith cure, or any more's "Guide to Universalism." Hay others. In consultation with a few other particular doctrine, which go to thought she had "noticed it," and soon near the house. Impulsively she Christian brethren of three denomina- produce clannishness, are detrimental brown head and golden head were both jumped upon the window-seat, leaned lady from the city: "Ugh! Don't drive

out-ism. David's Sling came in for In my next I will state how I was suddenly started and whispered,-

JUST BEYOND.

To lose itself in the spending -

To find the place where all spirits are And feel its travel unending

Must it go in search of its heaven?

I do not think that it can be so. For weary is life as all men know

The long day's work in the sun's hot glare, The doubt and the loss which breed despair,

The anguish of baffled hoping. And when the end of it all has come And the soul has won the right to its home, I do not believe it must wander and roam Through the infinite spaces groping.

And the shuddering soul may clasp its clay, Afraid to go and unwilling to stay, But when it girds it for going, With a rapture of sudden consciousness,

That heaven earth's closest neighbor is. And only waits for our knowing; That 'tis but a step from dark to day,

To the rapture of youth renewed for aye, And the smile of the saints uprisen

And that just where the soul, perplexed and Begins its journey, it meets the Lord, And finds that heaven, and the great reward, Lay just outside of its prison!

- Susan Coolinge, in Congregationalist.

Our Girls.

THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

When Margaret Tuckerman came back Matthews, the editor, was not noted that enough came under this delusion influence upon the hearts and lives of to school in late September, she was many things looked bad for the poor for that's my seat, and I want to sit for his proclivities for evangelical reto cause sixteen associations to spring men, and therefore we are not at liberty the most envied girl at "The Cedars;" girl, who was more unhappy than ever there; and little Miss Rose, who ligion, but as editor of a paper in the up in different parts of our country. to take one truth and so emphasize it as for had she not spent the summer in by reason of the hard looks of those looked more like a snapdragon just for had she not spent the summer in the up in different parts of our country. place, he wrote as follows: "Last Some men of means were induced to give it an undue prominence when Europe, brought home three Paris who had hitherto only ignored her, then, tried to shake her sturdy brother, Sunday night Mr. George delivered his put all their property into them. The compared with other truths equally im- dresses, and, above all, the daintiest of Her misery reached its height next day who had a very cool way of pretending fourth lecture against Universalism. trouble was, the men and women comportant. When this is done, and Chrisfairy watches, with her monogram in when the high, shrill voice of a girl not to hear when he did not mean to The Methodist house, which is capa- posing these associations carried them- tians come under its influence, if their tiny diamonds on the case of dull gold? passing her door told her of what she heed, and who sat as calmly looking ble of holding more people than any selves there, with all their infirmities Christian life survives the shock, it Not one of the girls was ignorant of was believed guilty. She understood out of the window as if only a fly were other in town, was crowded full at an and depravity; and they soon found often produces deformity of character, these facts when she arrived at "The it all now - the scornful looks, attempting to move him. early hour - a fact which shows that that the machines they had constructed and sometimes downright fanaticism. Cedars," as the ride in the horse-cars the whispering groups. What could these lectures have excited a deep in- did not run without friction, and their It was evidently not the design of Mr. from the station gave ample opportuni- she do? Simply nothing; she must dow, but he seemed to know exactly terest among all denominations. . . . motion ceased in a very few years. If Miller, when he advanced his theory, to ty for gossip, friendly and otherwise; endure, and hope for a speedy explana- what was going on, and so he called the Mr. George is, without exception, the rightly informed, the one in Hopedale, divide churches, but we have seen what and when the trunks had come, after tion of the matter. Nor was Margaret little snapdragon, though he did not ablest and most candid opponent of Mass., was the last that ceased to the result was. With his followers, a dinner, Margaret's room was full of any happier; not only did she feel the last that ceased to him, as he Universalism we have ever listened to. move. This effort of the Reorganizers very conclusive argument was this: If girls, crouching on the floor, sitting on loss of her much-loved watch, but she A story was always a

"Oh, Paris!" cried Margaret with

Sophie, who seemed to be spokesman Latham."

"Oh, the dresses are not very fine," answered Margaret modestly; "mam-chance," said Margaret. "It is not tugged and tugged in vain.

ma said schoolgiels should dress as right to treat her so before you are "In the afternoon as I came home hand, from idle hearsay, he goes up to not tell whether or not his hair was are at their old work. A red sky, an you know -- said they were very

"Well, that's no reason we should be

"No, it doesn't, and I'll never call heard she's very poor and studying to the coming Thanksgiving holiday. One Bot be a teacher; she's so sensitive she morning the sunlight was pouring in at

long after the rising-bell when they twigs - Margaret's watch. A bird as the Methodists had the largest place come in sooner or later, and the church could, putting on the finishing touches snatched the pretty trifle, and lighting of worship, the pastor of that church will suffer. Let us be admonished by on the way to the dining-room. When on the tree was not able to disentangle should do it. Accordingly it was and the past; cranks sometimes start up in Edith was daintily sipping her coffee the chain, and so left the watch conand nibbling at a hot roll, Margaret cealed by the leaves.

should take it!"

to the room, and were glad to see doubt," and so won a life-long friend. through the half-open door that everything looked exactly the same as they had left it; the window was still wide open, and all the chairs were in their usual places. Margaret rushed to the dressing-table, and snatching up the case lined with deep ruby velvet, she sank back on the sofa quite pale - for For lo the watch was gone. Edith threw he arms about Margaret's neck and burst out crying, and would soon have drawn in a crowd of curious sympathizers, had not Margaret closed and bolted the Is token of the Father's tender love. door. Then when she had soothed Edith, she said very quietly and without crying a bit: "I must go to the
Lady Principal now and tell her all
And graceful are the grasses in the wood
And all the flitting things Lady Principal now and tell her all about it. Please don't speak about it to Tell the same story oft, that "God is good. anybody before I come back." Soon she was in her room again with the advice that they should say as little about it as possible, and wait for developments. Then the two girls sat down with a desperate kind of quietness to

'talk it over." "It couldn't have been a man," said Edith, "because this is the third story, and he never could have climbed up to the window."

Chappy they who can the glory see!

the window." "And all the servants were in the dining-room this morning," added Mar- And the deep meaning in each lovely spot; garet, positively, "for I particularly

noticed them." "All the girls were at breakfast, too,"

chimed in Edith; "only Emma Latham was late."

"Yes, I noticed her because she is al-

ways in time," replied Margaret. "Do you know, Madge dear," said __MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian Edith, laying her little hand on her World. friend's, "it was she, Emma Latham, who did it! She looked so queer when she came into the dining-room this morning. You did not invite her last

night, and she has never liked us!" "I do not believe it," cried Margaret earnestly.

loss of her much-loved watch, but she could not bear to believe that Emma had a story to ten her.

A story was always a delight, and so heart that is most the little changeable flower, almost a fragrant in grace. presence and will rejoice to know that he is coming speedily to see you; there-Parmlee, a saucy little brunette, face haunted her. One evening after herself on a little bench at his feet. study-hour, she said to her room-

mate,-

"Why, Margaret!" was all that Edith could say.

the fountain-head, the original sources parted in the middle on his head. Some earthquake, a comet, a flood, or some chic," And she took out of the Farmer Graham, with his bay "colts" my cheek, 'Open your coat, please, undone

waiting for Farmer Graham, who was pale, Edith and Sophie screamed, and

"Well done!" said Farmer Graham.

often used to drive the team all alone. The girls could not say enough in their lives to her presence of mind.

casion. From that night opinion began to turn in her favor; she was brave, her scholarship was the best. and the girls began to suggest to each

would prove it. So weeks passed; the maples faded, golden hair, when she looked up and Margaret, half-asleep, drowsily spied something glittering in the tree

Margaret, Emma and Sophie all went "Oh, Edith! I have left my watch on home with Edith for the short Thankscause of thankfulness was that she had Excusing themselves, they hurried given Emma "the benefit of the rian divine

GLAD SUMMER TIME.

O merry, merry time Of sunshine and sweet chime, of joy and universal praise! I love your hidden dells And all the love that dwells wly hearts in you, sweet sun

How fragrant is the air. And how devout the prayer
That all things whisper to the God above!
And every lovely flower And every sunny hour

Cool are these aisles of green, And bright the fountain's sheen That pass me on gay wing

Dear happy world of His, In which no terror is, How fair and beautiful you are to-day; And what His heaven must be Which I have hope to see, looking on your beauty, dares to say Yet, sunny world of earth, So full of blithest mirth,

Who is not glad to spend long years with

God, give me reverent eyes To read the calm blue skies, And let the flowers and trees Come to my heart as Thy " Forget-me-not."

And all the mirth and song, And days as fair as long, of for me the mediums of my praise.

I love Thee, God above, And let me see Thee in these summer days!

The Little Folks.

THE GENTLE SOUTH WIND.

"Now, Walter Harrison Ames, you But the other girls did believe it, and get right out of that chair this minute, Papa, was reading in the other win-

"This morning, Rose, as I was going down town," he began, mate,—
"You know to-morrow is my birthsnarled in a very spiteful way. It beboulevards and cafes are lovely, and the shops are perfectly fascinating."

carriage and invite some of the girls were too strong for it and wouldn't give way. Then it rushed at me and shops are perfectly fascinating."

want you to invite Sophie Parmlee for give way. Then it rushed at me and blew my coat as hard as it could and only the solution of the girls were too strong for it and wouldn't give way. "Let's see your dresses," continued yourself, and I shall ask Emma said in a gruff tone as plain as a wind could talk, 'Take off your coat quick, I won't wait.' But I laughed at the ide of obeying such a command as that,

> manners as it had! It came up and kissed me first, and then said so gently The next day directly after dinner as it played with my hair and patted

and so just buttoned my coat up as

The sunny south, papa. little Rose cheerily as she went up i brother Walter and kissed and path him and said, "Please let me have " chair, Walter dear."

Brother Walter didn't sav but he whisked out of the cha second, caught the little south clapped her in the chair, gave he kisses and scampered off

For young and Old

Bits of Fun. - People going on excursions are

-"I wish that dog would go ou rlor. I wonder why he don't because he's a tarryer," was

- "Charming little pink-tippe ears you have, Miss Lucy -"I hope there are no

here," said a stupid traveler to frontier girl, as she was mix bread. "There are plenty of he, pouring some corn We 'most always eat a little -The water carts of Lowell

with patent medicine advertis nocent Irishman from the looked at one the other day "Faith, it's no wondher Lo whin they wather the streets saparilla." - Young Wife: "Mr. P

some nice smelts for dinner Poisson: "Yes, madam; Young Wife: "One will be last week I ordered two sal was a great deal too much. - A little girl heard some her mamma and auntie were t church when the small we

ng better? I haven't been sie 'Ma an' pa were talking al worse. I supposed you were sick

Bobby, laboriously tripping of the long word. "Why, mother, a little ma," he asked, "is spankin's here

Look at that thick, ugly scum on to

- A Boston clergyman who was p Freddie," said he. afternoon; you seem like nothing

- Little girl: "Mamma, why doesn't the sea run over, if all the water flows into it?"
"Nonsense, child. Don't you know it's full

- Some years ago a well-known Presbyte rian divine was spending his sum tion with his family in the Adironda Sunday he accepted an invitation In the congregation was a man who ly was very deaf, for he came to the armed and equipped with an immense ear-trumpet, and as soon as the sern gan went forward and took his seat we the pulpit stairs. The clergyman daughter was among the auditors. never seen an ear trumpet and the of the form on the pulpit stairs sting that instrument against his he from church the first thing she sai father when they were alone was

Gems of Thought.

- Only a loving heart can effectually prese a loving Gospel. - H. Clay Trumb

e have first been humbled in penitence I steadier step when I recall

— Alas! this time is never the time for self-denial; it is always the next time. Abstinence is so much more pleasant to contemptate upon the other side of indulgence.

That, if I slip, Thou dost not

— The real things are inside. The real world is the inside world. God is not up nor down, but in the midst. — Mrs. Whitney.

-The very core of healthy and happy ipleship is the willingness to et the Master have His way. runs through all the deepest, richest ences of the blood-bought and cons

Are you sick? His word can heal you. Are you weary with the strife : Are you hungry? He can fill you With the Heavenly Bread of Li

eliever. - T. L. Cuyler

- We cannot live on bread alone; we every word of God. We can alone; we need an atmosphere We must be constantly giving on we must dwell in houses of i ence, or sit alone in the waste universe. — Geo. Macdonald.

fault, to stop, whether right or midst of self-defense, in gentle

these sometimes require a great ife and death, but these three golden threads with which do The dear God hears and pities all

He knoweth all our wants:
And what we blindly ask of Him.
His love withholds or grants.

White Always cheerful and contented, good and enerous. If that is not true piety, what is:
 L. M. Alcott.

- I confess that our diet here is but sparing we get but tastings of our Lord's combut the cause of that is not because steward, Jesus, is a niggard, but because stomachs are weak .- Rutherf

- It is the crushed olive that yie the pressed grape that gives forth the wand it was the smitten rock that gave people water. So it is the broken heart that is most rich in holiness. O, tired heart,

God knows Not you nor I,
Who reach out hands for gifts
That wise love must deny.
We blunder where we fain would do of Until aweary; then we cry, "Do Thou And in His hands the tangled thread we place our poor, blind weaving with a shan

All trust of ours He sacredly will keep So, tired heart - God knows - go work or sleep!

— Hannah Coddington-

-You cannot stay the shell in its fligh "The girl has never had a fair tight as I could, and the north wind after it has left the mortar it go mark and there explodes, dealing all around. Just as little can all around. Just as little can be consequences of a sin after it has been mitted. You may repent of it, you n forgiven for it, but still it goes on its and desolating way. It has passed beyond your reach; once done, it can beyond your reach; once dundone. - Wm. M. Taylor.

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bave stated meetings, at which the leaders "inform the minister of any that walk disorders, and will not be reproved," and "to pay the stewards what they have received of their several classes in the week preceding." By reason of great changes in circumstances, these meetings of leaders with stewards and minister for the purposes named became is for the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are if the provisions of the Discipline are if the provisions of the Discipline are in the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes named became if the provisions of the Discipline are grown meeting in the southern part of the purposes are grown meeting in the southern part of the provisions of the first part and unitle dwith the duent with the they were the evils of the itinerating by Rev. Stephen Puffer, and unitle continued the well withing the part of the Mr. Hyland was converted in 1847, baptized by Rev. Stephen Puffer, and unitle continued the purpose she well within the well within the provision of the close of the itinerating by Rev. Stephen Puffer, and unitle continued the the distribution is citated to the teight the dead to the the dist

ecific duties of the leaders and lating to stewards tewards, though they imply that the eaders and stewards are qualified to inswer the questions.

Now shall we consider these meetngs, called by the minister, as the ame or different from those weekly meetings of the same three parties mendoned in ¶30, §2? Let us see. In the where he will spend the summer. tter the object is to inform the The College of the City of New York y that walk disorderly, and will Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D. be reproved. In the former the uire, 1. Are there any sick? 2. Are way. re any requiring tempora! relief? Are there any who walk disorderly met by 105 as far as the minister is concerned, and if the weekly meetings were held for such specific purpose, other meetings for the same purpose ical Seminary. would not be provided for. Not being familiar with the history of the Discipline, and having no means at hand of eter.nining, I assume that ¶105 was adopted after ¶30, and was intended to ter, as far as they relate to the minister. And it is not to be presumed that there would be two meetings of the same parties for the purpose of attending to the same duties. In ¶30 it is a meeting of the leaders with the minister and stewcustom of paying to the leaders published in the City of Mexico. moneys for "the relief of the preachers, church, and poor," in any regular and systematic way, having been abanthat purpose; therefore we must con- case against her. clude that the " Leaders and Stewards' Meeting," provided for in ¶105, is the

duties of the leaders are given. The in Irish. still continues; their second has been modified, as shown above. No separequire an organization of their board in order to perform such duties arrived in order to perform such duties arrived their order to perform such duties arrived their order to perform such duties arrived their order to their order to their order to their order to perform such duties arrived their order to their order to perform such duties arrived their order to the order to their order to th in order to perform such duties systemother resources received for the support of the preachers in the circuit or station, and to apply the same as the Discipling the same as the discipline to the preacher of the preacher of \$2,000, is completed, and is selling in Alexandria, Egypt, at a good rate.

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have stated meetings, at which the lead- organization to attend to other duties

may be field services.

Meeting may be discharged by that week for religious purposes, together with other considerations, has led to the present custom of receiving voluntary contributions "for the support of the Gospel" at the public meetings instead of the class-meetings.

In \$30, \$2, the leaders are "to meet the ministers and stewards of one a week," signed to them in \$201. But \$106 adds for the purposes above quoted. In \$105, "the preparation of the purposes above quoted. In \$105, "the preparation of the purposes above quoted. In \$105, "the preparation of the leaders and stewards of the circuit or station, to be denominated the leaders and stewards of the circuit or station, to be denominated the leaders and stewards. But the stewards would have a station, to be denominated the leaders and stewards. But the stewards would rectain the stewards would rectain the stewards would a stewards. But the stewards would rectain the stewards would rectain the stewards. But the stewards would rectain the stewards week for religious purposes, together Meeting may be discharged by that This Association is composed of ef- The spiritual reputation of the camp-meetof the church," which would materially all the leaders and stewards of the circuit or station, to be denominated the Leaders and Stewards' Meeting, in organized body. It would still remain organized body. It would still remain orderly and will not be reproved? 4. The preacher what they think wrong in them; to attend the church," which would materially reduce the fullest confidence.

The average attendance was very fair, but the comparatively small number of church members from the to the average attendance was very fair, but the comparatively small number of church members from the church, "who can be named. He has retired now from affirmed and renewed by the quarterly conference, Rev. The who can be named. He has retired now from affirmed and renewed by the quarterly conference, Rev. The who can be named. He h Are there any who wilfully neglect they think wrong in their circuit the means of grace? 5. Are any the quarterly meetings of their circuit the grace of the classes? 6. The services commenced on Wedness and Stew-changes to be made in the classes? 6. The services commenced on Wedness and Stew-day evening, July 14, when Rev. H. D. Westerly, has labored in the executive day evening and for several years past on the executive He did a large amount of labor as a local and for several years past on the executive He did a large amount of labor as a local and for several years past on the executive He did a large amount of labor as a local and for several years past on the executive He did a large amount of labor as a local and the labor of the services commenced in the Are there any probationers to be rec- ards' Meeting," etc., etc. Whether Robinson, president of the above asso- and for several years past on the executive

mended for license to exhort or to determine.

It has been stated that the Discipline ceived for the support of the pastor or pastors?

It has been stated that the Discipline does not contemplate or provide for such organization under any circumstances; if this be so, there appears be asked by the preacher in charge at a meeting called by him, and are not stated as specific duties of the leaders and dates a specific duties of the leaders and lating to stewards.

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Meligious Items.

Bishop Granbery of the M. E.

nister of any that are sick, or of has conferred the degree of LL. D., on Rev. E. P. Hammond is holding a se-

bject is that the minister may in- ries of meetings in Christiana, Nor-

Miss Emily F. Wheeler has been chare there any who walk disorderly and will not be reproved? It appears that the requirement of ¶30, §2 is fully D. H. Wheeler, is president.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts of Princeton has accepted his appointment as professor of theology at Lane Theolog-

in Philadelphia is the Bethany Presbyterian, with 2,456 scholars.

over all the requirements of the lat- has been elected Bampton lecturer for Turkish Armenian. Two years ago he the ensuing year. The appointment is worth \$3,500.

ards; in \$\sqrt{105}\$ a meeting of the minister with the leaders and stewards. The with the leaders and stewards. The ciate editor of the Evangelista Mexicano, tidings of salvation to the nearly in the southwestern University, associate editor of the Evangelista Mexicano, tidings of salvation to the nearly in the southwestern University.

Mrs. Emma Molloy, the woman evanand systematic way, having been abandoned, there can certainly be no occasion for weekly meetings simply for cuting attorney stating that he had no

Bishop Ninde is reported actively at work and in good health. About the only meeting of leaders and stewards first of September he will leave for Eu-Church Records is charged with the via Alexandria. duty of seeing that the records of these The British and Foreign Bible Socie-

duties of the leaders are twofold: 1, to Mrs. J. M. Thoburn, who recently re-

Four Chinamen were recently bap-

atically and well. They are "to take The Arabic Bible, for which the

Discipline directs, to make an accurate Bishop Bowman has been greatly af
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Willimantic camp-meeting property. Nearly Van Cott's name is mentioned in conCHOLERA MORBUS. return [to the quarterly conference] of flicted recently by the loss of near and two hundred buildings, both large and small, nection with Mathewson St. Church, every expenditure of money, whether beloved relatives. Last month his comely and rough, are already built, while Providence; as a matter of justice, Mrs.

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The special duties of stewards will differ materially under these two conditions. It is an interesting question—
what are the exact duties of the stewards must be prepared to answer his inquiries. Such separate of 1916 as common duties of the leaders and stewards, in cases where no official board has been organized? The first mention of stewards in the Discipline is in ¶30, §2, where it is stated that it is the duty of the leaders to meet the ministers and stewards once a week, implying plainly that the ministers (or minister) and stewards are expected to

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Man preceded it in other parts of eastern Connecticut and failed. Of the species it is shared to make the event of the board, and ment of the stewards in the woork in the woork in the country more than six months. Stoddard was converted under the lad our mission stations on

Ings of leaders with stewards and minlister for the purposes named became
long ago unnecessary, and the requirement has for a long time been unobserved, such reports to the minister
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nection? 7. Are there any to be recompressed for license to exhort or to preach? 8. What amount has been re
legislation or not, would remain for them to determine.

ciation, who had charge of the meetings during the week, read part of the first chapter of Ephesians, and after a few appropriate introductory remarks, and after a few appropriate introductory remarks, and after a few appropriate introductory remarks, appropriate introductory rema

the week are as follows: O. L. Leonard, of East Weymouth, W. F. Davis, of Fairhaven, and G. H. Butler, of Putnam, Conn., preached on Thursday; H. B. Cady, E. Williams, T. J. Everett, E. A. Chase, and T. C. Hatch also took part in the services that day; F. C. Baker, of Hope, R. I., T. J. Everett, of Newport, and J. Tregaskis, of Somerset, on Friday; J. C. Gowan, of Niantic, Conn., William Thornbury, a Friends minister from Othic and Nicolan the past. A rousing Christian temperature from Othic and Nicolan the length of time time department is kept as fresh and vigorous as though he were paid a salary and had but just begun service.

It is worthy of note that the camp-meeting this year promises to be fully up to, and, if imported ministerial talent can do it, better than, the past. A rousing Christian temperature of the time of consciousness, but his work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, better fully a work was done, and he passed peace-ministerial talent can do it, b of East Greenwich, on Saturday; O. L. In order to account of Edition Only August the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Davis, of Acushnet, and O. A. Farley, of South Coventry, Conn., on Tuesday;
J. Livesey and S. L. Brengle, on Wed-indispensable fixture at the camp-meetings; J. Livesey and S. L. Brengle, on Wed-

nesday, the closing day. acceptable manner. He was not only Willimantic, Conn. The largest Protestant Sunday-school on hand at every service, but improvised praise services between the meetings. The six o'clock morning prayer-meet-Dr. Boyd Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, ings were all led by A. H. Nazarian, a went to Yarmouth camp-ground to sell Bishop McTyeire has appointed Rev. friends, he at once entered East Green-should be corrected.

the glory of God. The sermons were Stetson."

LIMANTIC CAMP-MEETING.

On high ground about a mile south of Willimantic in a beautiful grove is situated the sense of a secondary character. Mrs.

Massachusetts. They come to enjoy rest in The Christian Advocate of July 22 this healthful park; thus the cottages will

implying plainly that the ministers (or properly be adopted.

minister) and stewards are expected to lift the stewards have no meetings or great promise, as now."

were never so vigorous, never had so great promise, as now."

were never so vigorous, never had so of degeneracy. They thought a central point of degeneracy. They thought a central point easy of access by railroads permanently fixed

In order to accommodate early comers and the Leonard, S. L. Brengle, and William transients, the boarding hall will be open the Thornbury, on Sunday; S. L. Brengle, week before the meeting begins, which is the S. M. Beale, of Sandwich, and D. J. 16th of August. The New York & New Griffin, of Wareham, on Monday; E. England and the New London Northern rail-Tirrell, of Willimantic, Conn., C. S. roads will begin their stops at camp station

this year the committee fortunately secured The singing was led by Prof. O. W. him to take charge of the grounds. They Turner, of Andover, Conn., in a very tion about cottages, etc., write to J. G. Duvall, C. A. S.

Justice to the Deserving.

Observing, a few days since, the pre-Turkish goods, the thought of embracing siding elders' reports of the several dis-Rev. A. W. Coan, editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, Dayton, O., died recently at Enon, Clarke County, O.

Turking goods, the thought of the additional forms of the New England Southern mind. He was happily converted, however, at that time. By the advice of sion, which I hold as a matter of justice ever, at that time. By the advice of sion, which I hold as a matter of justice

tidings of salvation to the people in his ferring to revivals, it is said: "One of native land. He is dependent on his the best and relatively most extensive own efforts to meet his expenses. He revivals within the district, occurred gelist, who has been under trial at has frequent calls to lecture in churches, early in the year at Emmanuel Church, The fourth session of Beulah camp- strengthened the church, and cheered meeting was pronounced a success for the heart of the pastor, Rev. W. H.

all on the line of Bible holiness as unnow required or anticipated by the lose rope, and after holding the Bulgaria Conference, Oct. 1, will sail for India, ley. The writer heard no utterances who labored without intermission for during the week that should not be three weeks. Bro. Stetson will not cheerfully endorsed by every servant think it any disparagement to him to meetings are properly kept (¶104).
In ¶201 the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. In ¶30, §§ 1, 2, the duties of the stewards are given in detail. expect to be made perfect in love in this results. Having for thirty-five years life?" etc. A minister kindly remarked given critical attention to the labors of meet the members of these classes once a week; 2, to meet the ministers and stewards once a week. Their first duty still continues; their second has been still continues; the second has been still continues; the s brother exclaimed: "And I pity the manager in all that appertains to sucrate organization of the leaders for busheartily amened. During the week a the M. E. Church. I think that her lainess purposes is therefore contemplated. How is it with the stewards? Their duties are more numerous, and a good understanding of the rite and sanctification.

Their duties are more numerous, and a good understanding of the rite and sanctification. Church, Newport, and in many places out of New England, will fully attest the truthfulness of the foregoing statean exact account of all the money or United Presbyterian Board of Publica- HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE WIL- ments. The labors of Mrs. Smith in helping to bring about Constitutional Prohibition in Rhode Island were in no

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of forty lines each. For every line exceeding this number twenty cents is charged.]

Die 1, in Eastford, Conn., May 14, 1886, HENRY HYLAND, aged 77 years, 11 months. He was born in Scituate, Mass., June 14,

809.
Mr. Hyland was converted in 1847, baptized

preacher, with but little remuneration as to

but his work was done, and he passed peacefully away, leaving a wife and one daughter—
the wife of Rev. J. Colby, of the Maine Conference—and two grand-children, being the
children of a daughter who went to heaven
some years before him; but their loss is his
eternal gain. God bless them all, and bring
them home to heaven to rest with him! A
very large number of his neighbors and townsmen gathered at his funeral, conducted by the
writer, assisted by Revs. F. A. Bragdon and
S. Sawyer. He was buried from the church,
where he had so often officiated as pastor.
"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

John Cobb.

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The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, July 27.

The long drought in Wisconsin ended. Pennsylvania. The Italians victorious. At least three lives sacrificed.

Failure of M. H. Green, printer, of New York, with liabilities of \$90,000 and no assets. About \$350,000 worth of damage done by a storm in Pittsburg, Pa., and vicinity.

Consolidation of the Erie & Pacific Despatch and South Shore fast freight lines.

The deaths of four persons caused by the giving of arsenic instead of sugar of milk by a Cleveland druggist. Thomas Richardson, a member of the Salva-

tion Army, under bonds in Fall River for assault with intent to kil; having shot three here, July 18. members of the Army.

of the laws for the observance of Sunday. Wednesday, July 28.

Cashier Pierson of the American Baptist pastor.

Publication Society alleged to be an embezzler to the amount of \$30,000. The hop crop of New York State reported as ruined by the rain.

Property worth \$30,000 destroyed by fire in Franklin Square, Worcester, Mass.

Twenty persons killed and eighty wounded during the late riots in Amsterdam Estimated number of deaths by famine in Labrador and Newfoundland, 3,500.

The decrees favorable to the Jesuits revoked by the Peruvian government.

Thursday, July 29.

News from the Rio Grande border not re- their distant prairie home. assuring. A temporary invasion of United States soil by a company of Mexican troops,

Edward S. Pratt, of Mobile, nominated as resident minister to Persia.

Death, in South Boston, of Major Daniel Simpson, the veteran drummer of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for sixtysix years.

The city of Khartoum reported as having been destroyed by Soudanese rebels. The remaining 26,000 slaves of Cuba to be

purchased by the Spanish government and set The right to occupy Burmah conceded to the

English by China. One hundred Hindoos killed and many in-

Friday, July 30. Occurrence of a violent tempest of rain, ac-

companied by incessant thunder and lightning, in this vicinity. The old Curtis homestead at Boylston Sta-

tion, Jamaica Plain, built about 250 years ago, in process of demolition. A duel fought by two West Virginia youths over a young lady, in which both were killed.

Ross Raymond, the alleged notorious swindler, arrested in New York for passing worth-

Arrival in New York of a steamship which is intended to transport petroleum across the

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach officially anaounced to be the new chief secretary for She also takes charge of the prayer-Treland.

and the others taken captive, by Chinese Sunday-school at Barre made an excurpirates. Celebration of the 500th anniversary of the week.

foundation of the Heidelberg University. Terrible stories of starvation reported from

ice-bound Labrador. Cannibalism added to reation; but he keeps the pulpit supthe other horrors of the situation.

Saturday, July 31.

postal car between New York and Pittsburg, in presenting them with a handsome June 29.

injured, in a serious fire in New York city. Champlain vetoed by the President. Occurrence of a terrible accident in Utah to

the train bearing Gen. Logan, Gov. Alger. and a number of Grand Army men to San Prancisco. Escape of all the passengers with the presiding elder, Bro. J. O. Sher- 16, 17, Fort Fairfield;

cessfully made by a French aeronaut and an B. Enright, reported that the Sundayastronomer in a balloon.

Monday, August 2.

Seven persons, bound from Philadelphia to New York, drowned by the capsizing of their Prof. Bishop and family of the Semilary up strength for the occasion. O that, in behalf wacht in Friday night's storm.

Arrival in Marblehead harbor of the longexpected "Galatea." The Brazilian frigate "Almirante" in New- fall term is excellent.

port, R. I., with Prince Leopold, grandson of Dom Pedro, on board.

Bro. W. M. Gillis is busily pushing the work at West Fairlee, Ely and Post work. See page 35 of the last Conference Minutes.

crops, according to Western reports.

A mill belonging to the Indian Orchard

Death of Abbé Franz Liszt, the eminent musician and composer, at Bayreuth.

[Continued from page 5.]

He is meeting with good success. Soon

ALD to know that several distinguished him. speakers are to be with us at Willimantic camp meeting this year - Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Rev. Dr. men on its charges, and as the result the Henry D. Robinson, and Rev. Dr. C. L. work is being pushed vigorously. Goodell. In addition to these great Pittsburgh, at the top of the State, names, the brethren of the district have has opened its doors for a minister, and 6, East Greenwich; always preached with great power on the youngest son of our old State Prison this old historic battlefield. They will | Chaplain Smith has entered and gone to | Springfield (VL) District-Second Quarter do so this year.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut have arranged pairing and beautifying their churches. Hartland, 7, 8, pastor; Union Vil., 7, 8, pastor; Union Vil., 7, 8, pastor; W. Fairlee, 7, 8, pastor; Windsor, -; for a temperance day on the Sabbath preceding the camp-meeting. The boarding-hall will be open early to ac- There have been several converts since commodate them, and the special rail- Conference. road facilities will include the temper-

ance meeting. Niantic. - This place is becoming fa- since Conference.

public school teachers. There were which were held in the Methodist God may grow. church, were of a high order. The Rochester is doing a good work in the The long drought in Wisconsin ended.

Occurrence of a fierce fight between Italians

Moral atmosphere of the exercises was line of improving the interior of the interior of the property of t and Hungarians at work on a new railway in daily proceedings had his faith their organ from the high loft to a plat-

strengthened in our school system. a Sunday-school Institute here this George H. Ryder Organ Company of spend the summer bring their religion left ample space in front of the organ Sabbath in the house of the Lord, ly all raised to pay for it. The pulpit presence, prayers and gifts. Rev. Al- all newly painted and embellished, fred Noon, of the New England Con- greatly improves the looks of the audi-

A notice served on France by England that exists between pastor and people. A lee is giving five-minute preludes to the the independence of the New Hebrides must be large May basket filled with good children on Sunday mornings. He has things found its way to the parsonage,

Senor Balmacedo reported as having been dected president of the United States of elected president of the United States of purchased. Improvements on the of the year to those who keep them Very serious rioting by socialists in Amster- cimined, walls painted, pews revar- crease the attendance of the children at dam reported, on account of the enforcement nished, pulpit altered, and roof shingled. fall. This speaks well for a society ceived into full membership. Occurrence of two fatal accidents on the that has suffered very much by the re-Boston & Maine railroad. In each case a man cent fires. The congregations are large attempting to avoid a train passing upon one and the social meetings well attended track, was struck by an engine on the other. and spiritual. Rev. W. C. Newell is ing letters from Kansas to the Rochester

VERMONT.

who formerly belonged to our Con- visitors in this place. ference, but who went to Dakota three Rev. M. V. B. Knox has gone to Calivears ago, are in great affliction. Two fornia as a delegate from the G. A. R. of their children — their baby boy and post of Littleton. His church has Thursday, Aug. 19, at 1 o'clock. their only daughter - were taken from granted him a vacation, and given him them recently in one week by malig- the money to pay his expenses. That nant scarlet fever. Their many friends is a nice thing for a church to do for a will breathe an earnest prayer to God pastor. Let's see - how long does Bro. camp-ground. that His presence and sustaining grace Knox's pastorate continue at Littleton? may be richly vouchsafed to them in There will be some others looking out for

his field of labor in Mexico, had a ways than one. or two ago. Bro. A. W. Greenman, church. preacher in charge of the Puebla circuit, Bro. Velasco, a native preacher, and Bro. Hyde were in the company, is effected by the plan introduced by the Maswith twenty or more native friends, sachusetts Title Insurance Company. The physical beauty on the one side, and crime, ill-health, some of them Christians. A mob of buyer or mortgagee, instead of consulting a and degradation on the other. The excitement over about two hundred surrounded the lit- lawyer and acting on his opinion, which cartle stone chapel where they were as- ries no guarantee, is furnished at less expense sembled, armed with murderous knives; a policy of insurance absolutely guaranteeing and but for the timely arrival of troops his title as long as he or his heirs hold the One hundred Hindoos killed and many in-jured by the burning of a theatre in British ren would probably all have fallen in and expense of defending the title if questhe fray. As it was, no one was harmed, tioned. thanks to a merciful Providence that always sends relief at the right moalways sends relief at the right mo-ment. The special occasion of this up-to expect to get small wares from Tea stores or boots rising was the fact that a child was to be baptized, and the parish priest claimed the exclusive right to perform can save money on fans, parasols and small wares. such service; so it is supposed he in-

> large number were arrested. Sister Wheeler is supplying the pulpit at Barre during the absence of her husband. She usually reads a sermon. each, 17 and 18 Tremont Row, 70 and 72 Tre Street, and 600 and 602 Washington Street. meeting Sunday evening. About three hundred members and friends of the

Bro. T. P. Frost and family, of Montpelier, have gone for a few weeks' recplied during his absence.

sion to and across Lake Champlain last

Hon. T. H. Chubb, of Post Mills, has

8, 9, Nealles Corner;

8, 9, Nealles Corner; A pouch containing \$80,000 stolen from a done a generous thing for our church 11, 12, Dixmont Cor.; pulpit set, to be put into the chapel 2.3 Houlton: An old man suffocated, and several persons which he had purchased for their use 2,3, Levant, by supply; 16, 17, Bangor, U. St., & at that place. Mr. Chubb is the nom-The bill for a highway bridge across Lake inee of the Democratic party for State 5, 6, Montheelio; treasurer.

The quarterly meeting at Cabot last Sunday was an interesting occasion — 12, 13, Mapleton; burn, being present and delivering ex- 5, Kingman; The voyage from Cherbourg to London succellent sermons. The pastor, Bro. A. 6,7, Forest City; school for the past month had averaged 112, this being greatly in advance of Dear brethren, let us plan to make these que former reports.

nary have returned from their "out- of dying men, we might get the Lord in our debt ing" greatly refreshed and invigorated And let us also look well after the benevolent collections. I suspect that Bucksport and Rockland for their work. The prospect for the districts are being worked sharply along this line

Much damage done by the drought to the Mills; "neither dead nor dying, but the very opposite," about describes it.

Bro. W. S. Smithers has baptized Mills Co. of Springfield, Mass., destroyed by twenty at Island Pond since Conference, has received eight on probation, and last Sunday received thirtynine into the church - two by letter and the rest from probation, as part of the fruit of last winter's revival. There were 129 in Sunday-school last Sunday. Though quite isolated from 12, eve, Swedish Miss.; 23, Stoughton; the wilderness, around the Methodist his brother pastors, yet Bro. Smithers church, will rejoice and blossom as the feels very hopeful in his work, among 14, E. Weymouth: 25, Harris Ave. feels very hopeful in his work, among 15, Mans., Emman'l Ch.; 27, Centreville; active, capable Christians who heartily 16 E. Prov., Haven Ch.; 28, Hope & Washington; It may interest readers of the Her-co-operate with him and appreciate

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Gleanings. - Concord district has live 3, Hebronv'le & Dodge- 9, 10, Pascoag;

work.

Littleton continues in the revival line.

At East Haverhill eighteen have 2 o'clock, and those in the evening at 7 o'clock. united with the church on probation

mous as a summer resort. The State | Sunday, the 4th of July, found four

The presiding elder is as nearly omniover four hundred teachers present. present as a human being can be; not The public addresses, nearly all of sparing himself, that the kingdom of 21, 22. Penobscot, etc., 28, 29, East Machias, etc.,

form built at the left of the pulpit, The Baptists of the State are holding where it has been put in place by the 2,3, Castine; week, with three sessions each day. Boston. When completed, Mr. Ryder Methodist families who come here to gave a fine organ recital. They have with them. You will find them every for a chorus choir. The money is near- 11, 12, Edm cheering on the local toilers by their platform has also been lowered. This, 6, 7, Bucksport Centre, 13, 14, Franklin, by Ward ference, preached a delightful sermon ence-room. The "Young People's 13, 14, sullivan; Union" have just ordered a Hallett and Staffordville. — The best of good will Davis piano for the vestry. Bro. Bradchurch are as follows: Ceiling cal- faithfully. He hopes thereby to in-Bristol, July 31, Aug. 1; Winchester, 5; the preaching service. At the July com- West Rindge, 3; They expect to paint the outside in the munion two were baptized, and two re-

Rev. W. H. McAllister. of Old Orchard. is supplying at East Rochester. Rev. J. W. Presby is sending interest-

Courier. Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., and

family are spending their vacation in Bro. S. F. Cushman and his family, Greenland. They are always welcome

that place when the three years are up. Bro. Geo. B. Hyde, who has reached It is certainly good to be there in more

thrilling experience the first Sunday he | The society at Bristol has granted spent in Puebla. It was near the fa- Bro. Bowler a two weeks' vacation in natical town of Tlaxcala, where one of August, during which time they proour missionaries was murdered a year pose to make some needed repairs on the В.

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13, 14, Danforth;

27, 28, Hampden;

20, 21, Winterport;

30, 31, Brew'r, by Robins

27, 28, Lagrange, Ler mon

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8, St. Albans, by Skin-4, 5, E. Corinth & C .:

25, 26, Brownville: 16, 17, Detroit, by supply;

20, Dyer Brook; 9, 10, Carlbou; 9, 10. Bangor, 1st Ch., & 23. 24. Patten:

, 10, Topsfield;

terly services seasons of deep interest and great profit to the chur hes. Let us begin beforehand to Let Bangor district, if possible, lead the van. The

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

31, West Abington. 19, a m, Millville: 5 and 6, St. Paul's: 19, p m. E. Blackstone; 8. Pawtucket, 1st Ch.; 20, Broadway, Prov.;

son Ch.: 21, Crauston S), Cen'l Falls, Embury; 22, Rockland & Rockland 11 and 12, Asbury, Prov.; 24 No. Sto. & Randolph 25, Harris Ave., Prov.;

7, Hill's Grove & War-wick; 29, Phenix; 30, Mathewson St., Prov. , Wickford; 2 and 3, a m, Attle ville, p m and eve; 12, North Reh both & Chartley;

4. Westerly: 16, 17, Little Compton; D. A. JORDAN

AUGUST. Hartland, 7, 8, pastor; Thetford & North T., 14,

Bradford, 7, 8: Putney, 21, 22: Brownsville, 21, 22, pas [Resumed next week.] Quarterly conferences appointed in the morning The pastors are at liberty to appoint a religious service on Saturday afternoon when the P. E. is to

Normal School has just closed a two at the altar at Lake Village, and as weeks' institute for the benefit of the many at Laconia, the 11th.

Aug. 24, and close Aug. 31. District Stewards' meeting at camp-ground, Aug. 27, at 1 o'clock p. m.

RICHARD MORGAN.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

24, 25, Orland, etc.; 4, 5, Millbridge & Cherry- 18, 19, Machias, by Arey; 25, 26, Searsport & N.

2. 3. Milit'n, by Mitchell : 16, 17, Eastport; 2, 3, Alexand'r, by Haley; 16, 17, Bar Harbor, by 9. 10, Calais, by Winslow; 19, 20, Columbia Falls, etc. 9, 10, Pembroke, by Mur- 21, 22, Harrington;

phy; 24, 25, eve, Orrington; nunds, etc.; 30, 31, South Orrington, 13, Charlotte; etc.; well; 6, 7, S. W. Harbor, by 20, 21, Surry; Whitham: 10, 21, Steuben, etc., by Smith;

Dear brethren, please hold the quarterly confe CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

JULY. N. Charlestown, 17, 18, Nashua, 24, 25, a m: West Unity, 18, p m;

Henniker, 7, 8, a m; Fitzwilliam, 4; Contoocook, 8, eve. [In full next week.] Littleton, N. H. J. E. ROBINS, P. E.

Hinsdale, 6:

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YOUNG LADIES' CONVENTION, at Hedding

ap-ground, Saturday, Aug. 21. [Full programn

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chapel. District Stewards cannot act by proxy.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. - The District Stev ards will hold their meeting, Sept. 1, on E. Machias C. E. LIBBY.

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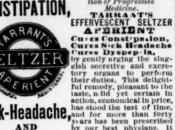
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